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HumCo budget gets flagged for overstated revenue

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HUMBOLDT – County Auditor-Controller Karen Paz Dominguez has flagged a key error in Humboldt County's budgeting – revenue amounts in the General Fund have been overstated by millions of dollars.

The county's General Fund revenue will drop in the coming year because the practice of double-counting some sources of revenue has been discovered and stopped. The erroneous revenue accounting was revealed as the Board of Supervisors discussed the proposed 2019 to 2020 budget at its June 4 meeting.

Paz Dominguez campaigned on a platform of accountability and reform, and the county has changed its accounting of some sources of revenue at her direction.

As a result of the more accurate accounting, the General Fund revenue estimate for the coming year's budget shows a decrease.

Deputy County Administrator Elisha Hayes told supervisors that this is because "the county's newly-elected auditor-controller has revised the county's financial reporting practices."

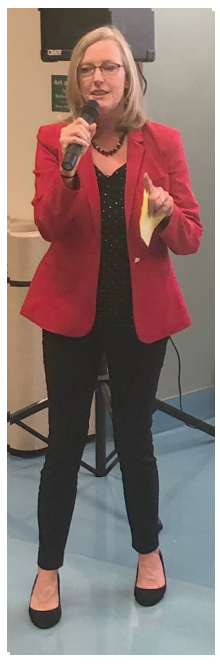
The General Fund's projected revenues for the 2019 to 2020 fiscal year amount to $152.3 million. That's a decrease of $7.2 million or five percent compared to the current year.

The revenue drop is "primarily due to the previously-mentioned changes in local accounting practices," said Hayes. "Previously, accounting practices overstated revenues

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THE DENVER CONNECTION









WELCOME TO ACV Celebrants gathered at the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport last Thursday night to celebrate the advent of daily air service to Denver, Colo. Above the first flight from Denver arrives on a UAL Bombardier CRJ-200ER. Left, Supervisor Virginia Bass and Redwood Region Economic Development Commission Executive Director Gregg Foster. Right, a chocolate jet fashioned by Chocolatier Kenny Buntin. TOP PHOTO BY BOB DORAN | *THEHUM.ONLINE*; PHOTO ABOVE COURTESY GREGG FOSTER | RREDC; OTHERS BY KLH | UNION

New ACV service to the Mile-High City

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HUMBOLDT – With food, drink and music, elected officials, business and community leaders, and the general public celebrated the launch of United Airlines' new non-stop service from Humboldt County to Denver International Airport (DEN) last Thursday night at the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport (ACV) in McKinleyville.

The addition of direct-to-Denver flights comes in addition to ACV's service to San Francisco and Los Angeles International Airports.

United is providing the service with a 50-seat Bombardier CRJ regional jet with one flight per day departing ACV at 7:27 a.m. and arriving in Denver at 10:10 a.m.; and one departing DEN at 7:05 a.m. and arriving in Arcata at 9:09 a.m.

Recruiting and retaining air service has been a top focus of the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission (RREDC) since 2003. In 2011, RREDC joined with community members, businesses, and organizations to create "Fly Humboldt," a collaborative effort to increase air service and support our local airport.

Those involved with establishing the new service is happy for the opportunities it provides, and are hopeful that it will succeed.

"We know that connecting with outside companies and markets is key to the success of our local economy. We work hard to build local air service and build mutually beneficial relationships with airlines and airports," said Gregg Foster, executive director of RREDC. "I am grateful for the confidence shown and support received from United Airlines and Denver International Airport for this new service. This flight will be a great link to the Rocky Mountains and beyond."

"This is great news for Hum-

DENVER ❖ A3

County: close med-cannabis reg loophole

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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County is drawing the state's attention to a "serious problem" in cannabis regulation that allows medicinal cannabis to be cultivated and manufactured without oversight or taxation.

At its June 4 meeting, the county's Board of Supervisors took action to ask the state to close a cannabis regulation loophole by clearly defining the difference between industrial hemp and non-psychoactive medicinal cannabis that is low in THC and high in cannabidiol or CBD.

A recently-enacted state law, AB 1409, legalizes industrial hemp production, defining it as cannabis with no more than three-tenths of one percent of THC. Industrial hemp is more practically defined as being used for fiber or seed oil – but the definition under state law apparently isn't specific to use.

Planning Director John Ford told supervisors that Humboldt County's hemp farmers are exclusively growing high-CBD cannabis for medicinal use at this point and the state's loosely-controlled registration system for industrial hemp isn't adequate for regulating it.

"Perhaps the state hasn't confronted these issues yet and we want to make them aware of what the implications are of not addressing this," Ford said.

Other counties in the state are "at various degrees of coming to grips with this," he continued.

The county has twice enacted temporary bans on industrial hemp and high-CBD cannabis.

CANNABIS ❖ A3

Arcata City Council takes care of business

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ARCATA – The Arcata City Council last week processed a number of key issues facing Arcata.

Councilmembers took an update on the Village housing project, examining traffic impacts and increased demand for wastewater treatment. Councilmembers gave so-far-so-good, interim-only approval to the project over objections by neighbors, members of Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing and a representative of another developer.

The Village's Environmental Impact Report is getting a re-do, since the one submitted by developer AMCAL wasn't independently created as required by Arcata's Land Use Code.

The council also adopted the city's $41 million annual budget, also updating the city's fee schedule.

An ordinance extending a moratorium on mobile home park closures was extended, allowing more time for revising zoning ordinances to help retain the affordable housing.

The council also received an update on phase 1 of the Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrade, projected to cost $3.1 million.

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It looks like Co-op will pull through after all (even without Apple Pay)

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HUMBOLDT – North Coast Co-op's well-publicized financial crisis may be lifting, according to the iconic Humboldt two-store chain's administration.

A press release (see below) cites a strong alliance with local farmers, new features and marketing, and somewhat stabilized sales as helping right the ship.

Manager search

The Co-op is accepting applications from candidates interested in serving as its GM. Current General Manager Melanie Bettenhausen remains on the job, but her contract with the Co-op expires this November.

"Our members have made it clear that they expect us to do our due diligence to make sure we have the very best person possible in this critical job," said Board President Colin Fiske. "And the Board agrees. In fact, so does Bettenhausen. She graciously suggested that the Board take this step of performing a full search."

Bettenhausen has re-applied for the position, and, says the organization, the board will consider her application in the same manner and with the same standards as all other applications received.

Bettenhausen said she wanted to continue in the position, but wishes to do so with the full, renewed backing of the board; hence her re-application.

The North Coast Co-op is a member-owned organization with more than 15,000 active members and 200 employees and governed by a seven-member Board of Directors. The general manager oversees all the Co-op's operations and reports directly to the Board of Directors.

The board will accept applications through July 1. For more information about the position and how to *northcoast.coop/about_us/careers*.

Help wanted

A *Union* reader noticed a surge in help wanted ads by Co-op on Craigslist Humboldt and asked what was going on with that.

Bettenhausen said that is it "seasonal turnover" which occurs every year around this time when Humboldt State students leave for the summer. She said this year's turnover was exceptionally heavy.

Apple Pay

Unlike at other local supermarkets, you still can't use Apple Pay at the co-op. The service allows participating iPhone users to simply hold their phone over the checkout stand's card terminal and pay for groceries without having to get out a wallet and debit or credit card.

Bettenhausen said that the co-op made a substantial investment in the gear required to activate Apple Pay, but then the service which provides it was sold. The new owners revised the technology, rendering the Co-op's investment useless.

The service was sold again according to Bettenhausen, and eventually wound up in the hands of its original owners. But the Apple Pay tech still doesn't work.

NORTHCOAST CO-OP PRESS RELEASE

ARCATA & EUREKA – As it has every year, North Coast Co-op sat down this winter with local farmers in a series of meetings to establish what will be grown by each farmer for the Co-op. This year the Co-op plans to spend more than $700,000 with local farmers. Some farmers sell anywhere from $50,000 to $100,000 annually to the Co-op. Typically those are farmers who have built their business with the Co-op over decades.

This annual commitment by the Co-op creates a reliable market for farmers and a consistent source of local, fresh, organic produce for shoppers. The relationships with some farmers go back more than 40 years. Many farmers had their first retail accounts at the Co-op.

"We have sold more to the Co-op every year for the last 10 years. It's a reliable market not dependent on weather or season. There just isn't another supermarket that is so dedicated to working with the farmers. The Co-op bends over backwards to work with us," said Jacque Neukom, owner at Neukom Family Farm in Willow Creek.

According to Neukom, it's more than just the sales to the Co-op that are important, it is that the Co-op provides support for farmers to take a risk to bring a new product to market. Neukom says it took years to develop a market for yacón, a sweet tasting tuberous root used in fresh salads or as a healthy snack. The Co-op worked with him on finding the right price point, marketing materials and consumer education. Eventually, yacón became a staple and other stores called him to place their orders.

"We are lucky enough as farmers to choose where we sell our product and we always choose the Co-op first," says Neukom. "The Co-op's employee retention is amazing, which means we are able to work with the same knowledgeable people for years and decades."

This year's commitment to local farmers is larger than in the past because it includes produce for use in the Co-op's delis.

"We want to make our food with as much local as possible, but that means the farmers need a chance to plan for an increase in production. This year we included the Deli's needs in our annual meetings with farmers," says North Coast Co-op Food Service Director Lauren Fawcett.

The Co-op has seen double-digit sales growth in its prepared foods department since introducing the new food bar at its Eureka store location. Customers say they love building unique "Goodness Bowls" with organic rice or quinoa, organic veggies, house-made sauces and hormone-free meats. The emphasis on local is also key to that sales growth.

The success of the new food bar is part of the Co-op's return to profitability. North Coast Co-op has seen two consecutive profitable quarters, with the largest gains in March. This comes after nearly a year of losses brought on by challenges with a major remodel project and a simultaneously declining economy.

For several years, the Co-op had been in the planning and permitting phase of a $5 million-dollar remodel that would triple the size of its Deli, improve layout, and resolve infrastructure issues at its Fourth & B Street location in Eureka.

Permitting delays, along with several large health insurance claims, ate away at cash reserves until March 2018 when they put the project on hold. Not long after, they began to relate the sales declines they were seeing at both stores to the impact of cannabis legalization.

The Co-op was not the only business to share that they were feeling the effects of legalization. Many businesses and distributors who sell to the Co-op felt the impact also, in and out of the region. The Co-op purchases from nearly 200 local vendors in Humboldt County alone, with approximately 25 of those being local, organic farmers.

"When the Co-op sees a decline in sales, so do some of the local growers and producers who depend on our account. We are very aware of how important the Co-op's success is to that of the community at large. We are part of an intricate network of businesses, livelihoods and community nourishment," said Bettenhausen. "Building sales back ensures that we can continue supporting local farmers."

North Coast Co-op says its sales are still trending down, but only about one percent, which is an improvement over last fall. Going into the summer, they have plans to host a kick-off event to highlight the new deli offerings at their Eureka location. Over the last few months a new food bar was installed, the footprint of the deli was expanded, and they are introducing a new juice bar and signature sandwiches later this month.

North Coast Co-op anticipates positive sales growth in the coming months. Over the holidays, Co-op members showed their support by spending more of their grocery dollars at the store that they own. That loyalty has extended into the new year.

"With a robust tourist season anticipated, and new offerings delighting customers, things are looking up," says Bettenhausen. "Our employees have worked really hard to make sure customers want to shop with us and our community has been very supportive. We are so thankful and hope we can continue to contribute to the success of others, including our local farmers. We are all in this together."

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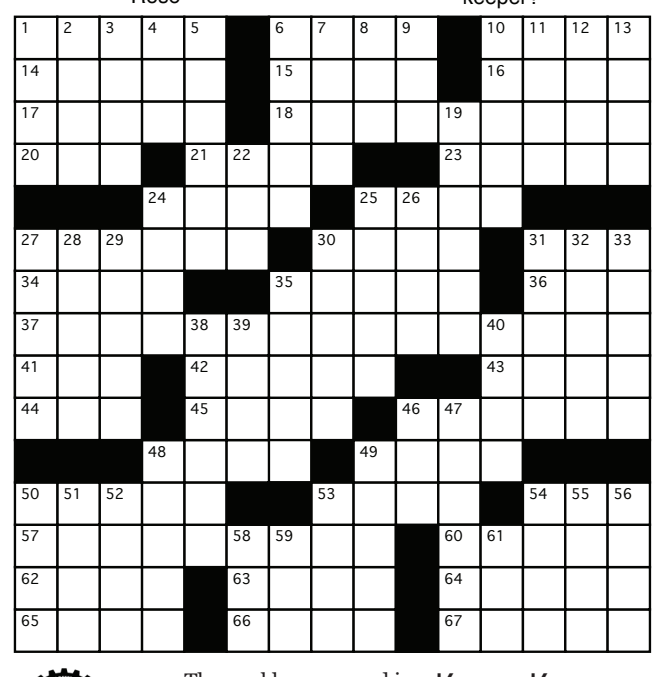
YOUNG ADULT BOOK CLUB The Arcata Library is leading a Young Adult Book Club this summer at the Tin Can Mailman, 1000 H St. in Arcata. Snacks and drinks are provided. The club will discuss *Harbor Me* by Jacqueline Woodson on Thursday, June 27 at 6 p.m. The club will discuss *Golden Compass* by Philip Pullman on Thursday, July 25 at 6 p.m. On Thursday, Aug. 15 at 6 p.m., the club will discuss *Legacy of Luna* by Julia Butterfly Hill.

MCKINLEYVILLE CLIMATE WORKSHOP The Humboldt County Planning Department is hosting a Climate Action Plan workshop in McKinleyville today, June 12 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. Humboldt County's local governments are working together on a plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. This interactive workshop for McKinleyville residents will focus on actions local communities can take to reduce their impact on climate change. Participants will weigh in on recommended strategies, such as incentives for solar, public transit improvements and zoning code updates that encourage urban development.

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ACROSS
1. Evil one
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10. Fast jets, for short
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15. Singing voice
16. "__ Mia"
17. Pronunciation mark
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20. Slimy creature
21. Periods
23. Tie
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25. Center
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30. Sickly looking
31. Boys' org.
34. Lacking means
35. Boat
36. Tried to get elected
37. Handicapped
41. Homer, to Bart
42. Church feature
43. Heating chamber
44. Letters
45. Stringed instrument
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64. Improve a text
65. Relaxation
66. Sicilian volcano
67. Outer coatings

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6. Social division
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8. Man's nickname
9. Little one
10. Panorama
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13. Marquis de __; French novelist
19. Minestrone container
22. Sugar: suf.
24. Supreme Being
25. Whittle
26. Russian girl's name
27. One of 13 cards
28. Complete
29. Yellow Brick and Rocky
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31. "Hurray!"
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33. Regarding
35. Lures
38. Cuba or Jamaica
39. Incite
40. Goes over the limit
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47. Breadwinner
48. Home near a church
49. __ cotta
50. South African canine
51. Greek portico
52. Scottish Johns
53. Cut of pork
54. "So be it!"
55. Fix
56. Bettor's concern
58. That girl
59. Heavy
61. "__ my brother's keeper?"



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WHEW! **A recent buildup of a by-product of tofu creation at the Tofu Shop's Frank Martin Court production facility almost brought tofu manufacture to a halt recently. Each batch of tofu creates 15 to 20 gallons of leftover soy pulp, known as Okara. While local sheep and pig ranchers have been picking up the Okara as feed, demand seemed to taper off, resulting in hundreds of pounds of the perishable material building up in the factory's parking lot. Fortunately, Organic Matters Ranch stepped up to cart off the excess Okara, allowing production to continue. Above, tofu pioneer Matthew Schmit with, left, the Okara and right, raw soybeans. Schmit says more is available for free to those with a use for it. Call him at (707) 822-7401 to arrange pickup. *tofushop.com, organicmattersranch.com*** PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



HUMBOLDT FUN **Genie Brady, office manager at the The Eureka-Humboldt Visitors Bureau, offered a dazzling array of information about things to see and do in Humboldt County.** KLH | UNION

Denver | 'Welcome addition'

❖ FROM A1

boldt County," said Humboldt County Supervisor Virginia Bass. "I appreciate the broad support we have received from our community. I know this new partnership between the County of Humboldt, Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, United Airlines, and Denver International Airport will be successful."

She half-jokingly urged the public to support and use the Denver service as a connecting link to elsewhere, even on flights to the Bay Area.

"Service to Humboldt County is a welcome addition to Denver's growing domestic route network," said DEN CFO Gisela Shanahan. "United's new flights will not only provide visitors between our regions a more convenient option for travel, but Humboldt County-originating passengers will now have the opportunity to connect to more than 200 destinations worldwide through the DEN hub."

"United is excited to connect the Rocky Mountain region with the Redwood Coast, with our new daily service between Denver and Humboldt County," said Janet Lamkin, United president of California. "We are committed to connecting our California customers to all the places they want to go, while bringing the world to California."

"We are excited about this new service and look forward to working with United and SkyWest Airlines to ensure its success," said Humboldt County Director of Aviation Cody Roggatz. "We've got a great airport and we are working hard to support the air travel needs of our community's businesses, visitors, and citizens."



THE GOOD NEW DAYS **Cast your mind back 10 years, to when Humboldt County was waging a wasteful, divisive war with itself over cannabis. Now the industry is a key part of marketing the county, described in this Southern Humboldt Business and Visitors Bureau banner which greeted airport arrivals as "America's Cannabis Heartland." *shbvb.org*** KLH | UNION

Fully accessible Freshwater Park opens

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

FRESHWATER – A months-long construction project that included a full, colorful overhaul of the playground and other facilities at Freshwater Park was unveiled to the public on Friday, June 7.

Children of all abilities will be able to use the playground, which has been replaced with equipment that is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards. This will be the first fully inclusive playground in the county park system.

The park is located at 3100 Freshwater Road, Freshwater.

"It's encouraging to see the county's first inclusive playground at Freshwater Park as part of our efforts to make this important facility fully ADA accessible," said Mike Wilson, Third District supervisor. "The new playground will provide a place for children of all ages and abilities to enjoy and is a good example of the county's renewed commitment to ensuring that our programs, services and activities are accessible to all."

The project began in the fall of 2017 and incorporated community input, as well as ADA standards. The playground closed in December of 2018 when construction began. While the playground was a large piece of this project, there was much more work done to improve access at the entire park.

The construction project includes creating accessible routes to park amenities, including picnic areas, the volleyball court, and other locations throughout the park. The unisex restrooms on the lower level of the park were remodeled to include proper maneuvering clearance, accessible sinks, signage and stall-related equipment. In addition, the playground area underwent a transformation with the installation of new inclusive playground equipment and poured rubber surfacing.



OPEN FOR ACCESSIBLE FUN **Saturday's ribbon cutting at Freshwater Park.**

PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF EUREKA

Playground equipment and colors were chosen based on a study conducted as part of the Freshwater County Playground Renovation Project, in December 2014. This project study based its evaluation on a focus group of 2nd and 3rd grade students and parents at Garfield School in Freshwater, as well as park visitors. In addition, the survey included neighbors along Freshwater Road and one-on-one interviews with parkgoers at the existing playground and Arcata Farmers' Market.

The study concluded children ages 6 to 8 enjoyed structures that are unique and complex, and those that challenge their balance, imagination, and skill level. Community input indicated that the playground equipment should incorporate green and yellow as the preferred colors. Staff reviewed the findings in the report and took into consideration budgetary constraints to determine the number of large and small features for small children, school-age children as well as amenities that include accessible and inclusive features.

Staff then consulted with Ross Recreation, a partner of Landscape Structures, Inc., to design and install the county's first inclusive playground at Freshwater Park.

Due to the detailed nature of inclusive playground equipment, the county contracted with Landscape Structures, Inc. for the construction of the play area and rubber surfacing, and Adam's Commercial General Contracting, Inc. for the park's site work. Ross Recreation, a partner of Landscape Structures, Inc. designed and installed the playground equipment. KPA Group designed the overall ADA improvements at the park.

The cost for the new playground and poured-in-place impact attenuating (rubber) surfacing was $196,925. The design, concrete work, accessible parking stalls, drinking fountains, restroom modifications, BBQ grills and new accessible picnic tables were $209,475 for a total project cost of $406,400. Learn more at the Freshwater Park web page. This project is one of many included in the county's consent decree with the Department of Justice to bring Humboldt County facilities up to compliance with ADA standards. Contact the county's ADA Compliance Team at (844) 365-0352 or *ADA@co.humboldt.ca.us*.

Budget | Supes didn't question or discuss bad accounting

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by accounting for funds transferred between (county departments) twice."

Double-counting also occurred with the use of General Fund savings accounts and special revenue funds.

Supervisors didn't discuss or ask about the erroneous revenue accounting.

Into the negative

The budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 amounts to $450 million. The budget is tighter than the current year's but General Fund expenses are down by 2 percent due to several factors, including reductions in the county's contingency or emergency fund and a reduced cannabis permitting workload.

Spending exceeds revenue in the budget but as has been done in previous years, the county will forward the current year's fund balance to cover the gap.

Supervisor Steve Madrone said that "we're seeing a declining reserve account and a projection that we're possibly going into a negative in a couple of years in terms of the balances."

He noted that public comment has supported four priorities – reducing adverse childhood experiences (ACES), treating substance addiction, increasing affordable housing and improving multi-modal transportation.

Asked about how the priorities are supported in the budget, County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen said the county Department of Health of Human Services (DHHS) will receive "significant" funding from the state for affordable housing and the county will use revenue from the sale of one of its properties to contribute to a housing trust fund.

A $400,000 county contribution to DHHS will be used for ACES prevention, she continued.

The Probation Department and the DHHS are receiving $600,000 for drug use treatment and $500,000 in road improvement funding "satisfies that fourth requirement," Nilsen said, referring to multi-modal transportation.

Treatment struggles

During an earlier general public comment session, the managers of AJ's Transitional Living in McKinleyville and the Humboldt Recovery Center treatment facility in Eureka talked about struggles to maintain operation.

California's Medicaid program funds treatment facilities like Humboldt Recovery Center but the funding is subject to a certification process.

Asked about reports of decreasing funding for treatment, Shaun Brenneman, the county's chief probation officer, acknowledged that there will be challenges as local facilities seek Drug Medi-Cal certifications.

"The danger, of course, to our community, is that by the time Drug Medi-Cal certification comes through, some of those programs may have folded," he said.

That affects his department, as jail inmates with substance use disorders can get early release into treatment programs. If there are fewer programs, transitional housing and outpatient programs will be used instead.

But they have waiting lists and "as we put additional pressure on that, it may take people longer to get services," Brenneman said.

Tax income snapshot

The budget's tax revenue is a mix of gains and losses. Property taxes are forecasted to increase by $1.9 million or four percent but sales taxes are expected to decrease by four percent or $559,000.

The current fiscal year's cannabis excise tax revenue is $11.2 million and in the coming year, it's expected to drop to $8 million due to a change in payment timing.

Measure Z public safety sales tax revenue is expected to be $10.9 million and the revenue is declining as sales tax income dips.

Public hearings on the budget are set for June 17 at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. The budget's adoption is set for the June 25 board meeting.

Cannabis | CBDs

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During a one-day lapse between the two bans, the county's Agricultural Commissioner's Office received 40 applications for the state's hemp registration and all of the applications were for medicinal CBD cannabis.

Ford asked for approval of a letter stating that unless industrial hemp and high-CBD cannabis are differentiated, "individuals will be able to grow cannabis for medicinal use, while evading compliance with the state and local rules imposing environmental protections and health and safety measures, as well as the payment of state and local taxes."

The county's cannabis regulation and taxation has often been described as financially crushing, particularly for smaller-scale farmers.

Supervisor Steve Madrone hinted that he'll advance a third version of a commercial cannabis ordinance that will incentivize environmental protection measures by giving farmers tax credits for doing them.

He said the county should "fully incentivize" environmental compliance "to the point that people are literally knocking down our doors, asking, 'Please come out and inspect my operation because I know it's best management practices and I'm looking forward to getting my stewardship certification so I can write these things off.'"

Supervisor Mike Wilson questioned one of the letter's main premises – that consumable medicinal cannabis isn't specifically addressed in state law.

Ford said the definition of industrial hemp in state law is broad and apparently includes uses beyond fiber and seed oil.

"That opened the door for CBD production – it doesn't say what the CBD production is for, that's the problem but obviously, many people are interpreting that the CBD production is for medical purposes," he continued.

Wilson questioned whether state law differentiates between topicals and ingested CBD. Ford said he doesn't believe it does.

"I don't think that's clear enough and that's why we're struggling," he said. "If it was clear, we wouldn't be before you today asking you to sign a letter."

Supervisors unanimously approved sending the letter, which will be received by Governor Gavin Newsom, Senator Mike McGuire, Assemblymember Jim Wood and the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Meanwhile the county is working on its own to change its regulations to cover non-psychoactive medicinal cannabis. The county's hemp ban expires in early July.



HUMBOLDT CRABS

Crabs are getting warmed up

Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – In the seventh inning Sunday at the Arcata Ball Park, Crabs infielder Kyle Knell took off from first base in an attempt to steal second.

Brady Hinkle, catcher for the visiting Seattle Studs tried to throw him out, but his throw sailed over the second baseman into center field. This ignited the Crabs faithful into cheers as Knell tore around second base and slid head first into third.

However ,the throw came in from center field and Knell was tagged out as his hand momentarily came off the bag. This sent the crowd in the bleachers into a fit of boos and jeers as they were eagerly watching for the Crabs, who were holding on to a 4-1 lead, to earn their first home win of the season.

The Crabs were 2-5 heading into Sunday with all 5 of their losses in front of their home fans and their two wins

CRABS ❖ A5

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A TALE TO TELL From left, Giuilana Stagnoli, Wendy Pearcy and Tamara Clohessy, authors! JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

Souvenir programs are out

I reached for the pile of the new Humboldt Crabs souvenir program. Superfan Tamara Clohessy got there first and opened it up to page 33.

"The best page in the whole thing," she said.

And it may well be.

Clohessy, Wendy Pearcy and Giuilana Stagnoli all got together "at the Brewery and wrote the article as a team."

They were reliving their trip to Florida last December to support former ballpark security staffer and Humboldt State grad Alex Cappa. Folks around the park knew the six foot seven inch tall Cappa as the gentle giant with the long hair. He was especially great with little kids. (*Mad River Union, May 15, 2016*).



Cappa signed his first NFL contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the 2018 NFL draft.

Cappa had a successful four years at HSU, winning all kinds of honors.

The three women "decided to make it a mini-vacation," according to Clohessy. They visited the Salvador Dali Museum and enjoyed Cuban food in the old Cuban section of town.

"We hoped to just meet him for coffee or just to see him," Clohessy said, "but we went to dinner."

The next day they had great seats for the Buccaneers' game against the Carolina Panthers, "four rows back."

"After the game he was signing autographs and he motioned us over," Pearcy said. " 'Did you guys eat yet?' he asked, so we went to dinner again."

"We felt like we were his aunts," Clohessy added. "He threw me his hat up in the stands after the game and people were saying, 'who are you guys?' "

"He hasn't changed a bit from college and when he worked here at the Crabs," Stagnoli said.

Clohessy agreed. "He's still driving the same car he had in Humboldt. 'Why not, it works,' he said."

The three women may go again. Road trip!

Buy the official souvenir program for only $2 to read their article and many others about the history of the Crabs. It's the 75th anniversary of the Humboldt Crabs so this program will be a keeper.

Tracy Mac and her team of photographers, writers, board members and Social Media Manager Cooper Stanley have done a great job. The program has photographs of each player with stats and bios, a page to keep score on with instructions, and information about this season's special events.

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on the road against the Redding Colt 45's. The stage was set for Friday night with Seattle in town for the weekend series.

A game tying two-run homer from left fielder Ubaldo Lopez in the series opener accounted for the Crabs complete run total. Starting pitcher Josh Mollerus lasted six innings and gave up only two runs, but a seventh inning melt-down leading to five runs and included three errors doomed the Crabs to defeat. Jordan Eglite took the loss for the crabs.

On Saturday, the Crabs were limited to just one run on four hits as they faced a committee of Seattle Pitchers who worked for three innings each. Crabs first baseman Bryce Kirk drove in the sole run in the ninth inning but that was all they could muster and lost by a score of 2-1. Davonte Butler had a nice outing for the Crabs lasting 7 innings and surrendering only a run.

And so the Sunday afternoon crowd was, let's face it, not used to this sort of thing. Five losses in a row at the Arcata Ball Park? Unheard of! Especially after last year's total loss count was only 10.

And so when Knell was called out at third in the seventh after beating the throw and the throwing error at second the fans were understandably upset. The Crabs were leading by a score of 4-1, and the win was palatable but not inked yet. A runner at third poised to score would really be something to cheer for.



HIGH FIVE Children attending Sunday's Humboldt Crabs game got a chance to meet the players and slap their hands as they ran through the gauntlet. Matt Filar | Union

Crabs Manager Robin Guiver said of the call, "He thought he got his hand back to the bag before the tag. Bang-bang play."

The score would hold up though thanks to some great pitching by starter Evan Gibbons and reliever Dylan Campbell. Also, a notable stat for Humboldt, no errors! And the home town fans got to witness the first win of this young 2019 season.

Giuver would say later on,"I thought we pitched really well all weekend and if we continue to pitch like that and clean up the defense a little and improve our bats a little we should start to get on a roll."

That roll could start this week as they host a two-game series against the Seals starting on Tuesday night and three games starting Friday night against the San Louis Obispo Blues whom they swept last year.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: Eel River Dry Farms, Inc. Use Permit at 200 Aldergrove Rd, Arcata;

File # 189-001-UP.

The project is scheduled for a public hearing of the Planning Commission on June 25, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City Council Chambers, at 736 F Street, Arcata.

Project: A Use Permit for the development and operation of a wholesale cannabis processing, manufacturing, and distribution facility in the City's Cannabis Innovation Zone – Area 2. The 4.41 acre property is developed with a 24,000 sq ft industrial building about 32 feet in height. New development includes new fencing around the perimeter of the existing industrial building to create an outdoor extraction area. The extraction area is about 16,000 sq ft in size and includes several detached manufactured/modular industrial structures specifically designed for the cannabis extraction process. In addition, the applicants propose a future building about 22,000 sq ft. A portion of the property is used as a truck turn around area by the property owner for the wood products processing uses located across the street.

Location: 200 Aldergrove Road, Arcata

Assessor's Parcel Number: 507-461-073

Property Owner: Kathryn and Robert Figas

Applicant: Eel River Dry Farms, Inc. – Jeff Guilloit and Michael McLaren

Date of application: July 6, 2018

File Number: 189-001-UP

Zoning/General Plan: Industrial Limited with Cannabis Innovation Zone – Area 2 combining zone.

Coastal Zone: The project is not located in the Coastal Zone.

Environmental: Proposed exemption from environmental review per California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Categorical Exemptions §15301, Existing Facilities.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Planning Commission will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing, which will include a time for public comment. Comment may also be made in advance in writing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-825-2139. Contact person: Joe Mateer, Senior Planner.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable to the City Council. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."

Published: June 12, 2019
6/12

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: Humboldt Herb and Market Use Permit at 427 H St, Arcata;

File # 189-036-UP.

The project is scheduled for a public hearing of the Planning Commission on June 25, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City Council Chambers, at 736 F Street, Arcata.

Project: A Use Permit for a storefront cannabis retail sales business in an existing commercial retail building (former West Coast Plumbing). The project includes the sale of prepackaged cannabis products and cannabis clones for personal cultivation.

Location: 427 H St, Arcata

Assessor's Parcel Number: 021-184-005

Property Owner: Susan Dean

Applicant: Chrystal Ortiz

Date of application: September 12, 2018

File Number: 189-036-UP

Zoning/General Plan: Commercial General (Coastal and Inland designation)

Coastal Zone: The project is located in the Coastal Zone; State permit jurisdiction. The project is not appealable to the California Coastal Commission.

Environmental: Proposed exemption from environmental review per California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Categorical Exemptions §15301, Existing Facilities.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MARGARET REBECCA SUSAN METZGER, AKA SUSAN METZGER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190418

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: MARGARET REBECCA SUSAN METZGER, AKA SUSAN METZGER to Proposed name: SUSAN JOYFUL METZGER
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JULY 12, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: May 21, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3



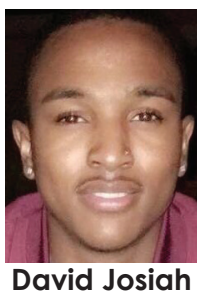
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Lawson scholarship awardees named

EUREKA NAACP

HUMBOLDT – In January 2019, the Eureka NAACP began collecting money in honor of Josiah Lawson. David Josiah Lawson attended Humboldt State University. April 15, 2017 at the age of 19 he was fatally stabbed during an altercation at an off-campus party.

The Eureka NAACP, in partnership with Charmaine Lawson and her family, created this scholarship fund to honor his life and support students that contribute through community service.



David Josiah Lawson

"Both of my children, DJ and Anthony, have received several scholarships throughout their high school years. They felt very honored and blessed to receive financial assistance from different organizations. I am truly honored to give back in honor of my beloved Josiah Lawson, to young people who are making a difference in their communities and their lives," said Mrs. Lawson.

Eureka NAACP Josiah Lawson Memorial Scholarship 2019 recipients are:

- Ayana Rae Watson, Eureka High School
- Lavender Alice Sharon Weburg, Arcata High School
- Zora Jeanette Culps, McKinleyville High School

Information on applying for the 2020 Scholarships will be available at *eurekanaacp.org* by July 1.

ASD gets health grant from Humboldt Sponsors

ARCATA – The Arcata School District is excited to receive $2,490 in funding from Humboldt Sponsors to improve the physical and emotional health of District students.

The district's Healthy Student Project will supply Arcata Elementary School and Sunny Brae Middle School with EpiPens, puberty kits and various therapy games and worksheets to assist students.

In addition, the school sites and the Arcata Family Resource Center, located on the Arcata Elementary campus, will receive lice kits for students and families.



THANKS, HUMBOLDT SPONSORS Arcata Elementary School District School Counselor Althea Jones and Administrative Assistant Jennifer DaParma. PHOTO COURTESY ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT

. With the assistance of Humboldt Sponsors, the District will better ensure the safety and well-being of all its students, which in turn maintains attendance, increases learning, and improves student success.

School Counselor Althea Jones is particularly pleased with the addition of cognitive behavior therapy games and art supplies to her repertoire. Play therapy uses a child's natural tendency towards play to help them process complicated emotions and assists them in developing skills that will help them succeed in life. "With these innovative therapy games, I'll be able to offer a much broader range of tools to help children understand their emotions, learn self-control, and gain self-respect. Many thanks to Humboldt Sponsors!" Jones said.

For more information about Arcata School District, call (707) 822-0351 or visit *arcataschooldistrict.org*.

Humboldt Sponsors is a non-profit charitable organization dedicated to Humboldt County youth. *humboldtsponsors.org*

SERVE ON THE GRAND JURY Civil Grand Jury selection is now underway for the new term beginning July 1, 2019. Residents of Humboldt County, meeting Superior Court guidelines for service are encouraged to apply. The Civil Grand Jury serves for a full year and meets at the courthouse in Eureka. This jury is not a criminal jury, but instead deals with the workings of the County, cities, and districts within the County. Additional information at *humboldtgov.org* under Grand Jury, along with applications to serve. Nineteen community members will be needed.

McK's Joyful Healer now a reconciling church

CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER

McKINLEYVILLE –The McKinleyville United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, located at 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyille, adopted on May 5, 2019 the following inclusivity statement:

We are an inclusive community of Jesus Christ's disciples called to put our faith into action as we practice radical hospitality by keeping our hearts, minds, and doors OPEN to everyone. We are committed to social justice, diversity, and believe in the inherent dignity and worth of ALL people.

Whoever you are, wherever you are on this spiritual journey, regardless of your age, race, gender identity, sexual orientations, political affiliations, religious interpretations or beliefs, abilities, culture, family status and economic status: you are welcome, celebrated and included here. ALL means ALL!

With the adoption of this statement, the Church of the Joyful Healer joins over 1,000 reconciling churches in the United States, Brazil and the Philippines.

As a Reconciling Church, the McKinleyville United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer wishes to welcome and affirm people from all walks of life; most specifically we celebrate people of all sexual orientations, gender identities and gender expressions.

The Church of the Joyful Healer holds weekly worship on Sundays at 10 a.m. and includes a year round children's program for children under 12 years of age, and a youth group for children ages 13 through 18 during the school year.

For more information, call (707) 839-5691 or visit *umc-joyfulhealer.org*.

Hoopa hit and run

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HOOPA – On Friday, June 7 at approximately 10 p.m., a vehicle versus pedestrian hit and run injury traffic collision occurred on Marshall Lane, south of Big Hill Road.

A male juvenile, age 15 of Hoopa was walking in a northerly direction along the east shoulder of Marshall Lane, south of Big Hill Road. An unknown driver was driving a black sedan with tinted windows. The sedan was traveling northbound on Marshall Lane, south of Big Hill Road and approaching to the rear of the juvenile.

As the sedan approached the juvenile, the sedan made an unsafe turn, turning to the left and onto the westbound shoulder where it collided with the juvenile.

The juvenile landed on top of the sedans hood, rolled off and landed on his stomach. The juvenile looked up and was able to obtain a description of the sedan before falling asleep.

The juvenile awoke and walked home where his parents took him to the Hoopa-Willow Creek Ambulance Station for medical assistance. The juvenile was then transported to Mad River Community Hospital for further medical treatment. The juvenile sustained a concussion and additional minor injuries. He was subsequently released from the hospital.

The California Highway Patrol Humboldt Area is continuing its investigation into this collision and is asking anyone with additional information to contact the Humboldt Area CHP Office at (707) 822-5981 or to send an email to *humboldt_area.humboldt_area@chp.ca.gov*.

Tranquility-inducing quinoa tots and tofu popcorn meet their match



• Thursday, May 23 8:03 a.m. Six people sitting in a circle in a Ninth Street alley wouldn't voluntarily disassemble their stonerhenge soiree-squattery, and a nearby business was concerned that the half-dozen immobile meat pillars might get run over.

10:36 p.m. In nearby Tavern Alley, intake-excrete maneuvers proved worrisome. It seems that four jolly-time funsters were guzzling grog from open containers, while one made room for still more cocktailian consumption by loosing the contents of his engorged bladder upon the already urine-gilded landscape. A horrified willie-wag witness was to sign a citizen's arrest form over the indecent exposure.

11:08 a.m. In an alley off E Street, a man earlier reported stealing booze from a Uniontown store had apparently ingested same with predictable results, and was arrested on a public drunkenness charge.

10:12 p.m. A man wearing white socks and no shoes was peeing the night away at, and upon, the Intermodal Transit Facility, and was confronted by a passerby over the immodest emission. For this encroachment on his wee-hour whizzardry, the unshod peeman broke the guy's phone.

• Friday, May 24 9:34 a.m. Men of a certain age sometimes succumb to the ever-beckoning siren song of grumpiness, and – there being no clouds to yell at or kids on his lawn to bark at – take, for example, to harassing people attending an event at a nearby school. All the usual prickly panoply was on display with grandpa grumblesome grumpster – yelling, threats, taking super-helpful (as in useless) pictures of cars by way of some pointless evidence-gathering exercise, even the new insta-trend of busting a witness's cell phone.

• Saturday, May 25 9:29 p.m. Drunken derelicts lingered in the fragrant entranceway to a dingbat-addled downtown donut shop, encumbering ingress and egress for area pastry 'n' pathos aficionados. A rhythmic note was added to the proceedings when someone among them set up an annoyance-augmenting drum of some sort.

12:12 p.m. A man called from a Northtown erotic supply emporium to report that someone had struck him on the foot with a sledge hammer, and now he was bleeding through his shoe. Weirdest fetish ever.

3:43 p.m. A McMahan Street resident noticed three goats who'd wandered over from Baldwin Street eating his garden.

• Monday, May 27 2:54 a.m. Sunflower kept going into a Plaza store to report people on a corner causing problems, and that in itself was becoming a problem.

11:45 p.m. Lurkabouts at Eighth and I streets loudly lamented that they had misplaced their "needle kit." We've all been there.

• Tuesday, May 28 9:59 a.m. Someone placed lit candles in a semicircle outside the front door of a Foster Avenue home overnight, leaving the resident concerned and puzzled as to the purpose of the creepy display.

• Thursday, May 30 9:33 a.m. Some special someone in Valley West vandalized magnets and left a note on a car that read, "Go back to Idaho."

10:22 a.m. A woman called demanding to speak to the police chief, and when asked what about, she explained that she cares about other people more than herself. In addition, she asserted, the domestic violence shelter system is corrupt. Asked what she expected of police in this regard, she said she was angry and wanted to go walking in traffic.

• Sunday, June 2 8:34 a.m. A man was reported unloading a yak and several goats from rental trailer at the Diamond Drive entrance to the Arcata Community Forest.

3:47 p.m. Two dogs running around the no-dogs-allowed Plaza formed a team and attacked yet another dog.

6:37 p.m. After a fight, a man was reported lying on the ground and balding. One of the combatants was arrested.

• Tuesday, June 4 5:53 p.m. A blithe spirit at the shoplifter-barnacled Uniontown supermarket left his bike unlocked in the rack, and who among us (besides everyone) could have ever predicted that it would get stoled? Well, it did, except that the victim saw the theft in progress and gave chase, successfully wresting the bike from its unauthorized taker. He was concerned for other bicycle owners though, because the last place he saw the foiled thief was near a G Street bank's bike rack.

7:23 p.m. Some shady slithy tove stole a man's sunglasses at a Valley West motel, swapping them out for a different pair.

9:50 p.m. A frustrated backyard chef at the transit center who lacked any meaningful or urgent culinary mission posed a menace to fellow travelers by aggressively wielding a metal barbecue fork at them.

• Wednesday, June 5 12:37 a.m. A tattoo-faced man on a bike helped himself to blankets and pillows at a crumbum-befouled Valley West motel.

5:42 a.m. A man withdrawing from alcohol and in a very bad way heroically *didn't* reach for the bottle, but for the phone, to call for an ambulance.

10:22 p.m. This time it wasn't Grandpa Grump taking pictures at an Old Arcata Road school, but a millennial on some sort of mission which also required him to wear shades and a sleeveless shirt while carrying a plaid shirt – as one does, never knowing when you might need some emergency plaid in your life.

11:16 a.m. Police didn't have to travel far to address the man who was either having a loud hissy-fit or arguing with someone on the phone – he was visiting the impassioned rhetoric amid the gleaming porcelain and stainless steel of their lobby bathroom.

12:43 p.m. "I don't have insurance!" bellowed a man who had just rear-ended a woman's car on 11th Street. He took off hit-and-run style, attempting evasive maneuvers by turning westbound on 12th Street, then northbound on Alliance Road and eastbound on 15th Street, then northbound on G Street with the victim following the whole way.

1:53 p.m. A woman stole a small concertina-style accordion from an H Street store.

• Thursday, June 6 12:22 a.m. The ER was something of a M.A.S.H. unit as medical personnel attempted to treat a patient who mounted a boundary-smashing incursion, yelling, throwing things and threatening the staff.

12:26 p.m. A man living in a tent in the wildlife sanctuary found the accommodations unsuitable and complained of having been exposed to too much "bug spray."

• Friday, June 7 12:22 a.m. For eons, mankind has asked itself, *what do women want?* For starters, womankind might enjoy a well-earned respite from the reverse-endearing ways of some of the more knuckle-dragging menfolk. Take, for example, the blithering bozos to follow. First the guy in the blue pickup truck who followed a woman to her L.K. Wood Boulevard apartment and set about honking his horn outside, tactics which somehow failed to win her affections.

12:53 a.m. Then there was the substance-addled weirdling on Eye Street whose singular mission was to bang on someone's door until they called the government for relief.

7:16 a.m. Then there was the hoodie-bedecked charmer toting several bags who followed a woman around Valley West, ignoring her loud and unmistakeable admonitions to leave her alone.

7:52 a.m. An equal-opportunity abusive lout made it his mission to bother employees at an I Street store with harassment and inappropriate comments – despite the pacifying properties of abundant popcorn tofu and quinoa tots available therein. When he started taking pictures of people, police intervention seemed appropriate.

12:46 p.m. At another store up G Street, a man exacted revenge on a woman following a dispute over a parking space. Slashing her tire and zooming away in his blue vehicle was his very manly solution.

5:42 p.m. After an eviction notice was served two days previous, a tenant on Stromberg Avenue "destroyed" the house. This included breaking some of the windows and blacking out others.

8:28 p.m. A daughter reported that her mother and some friends were following and yelling at her and her father, despite the mom having a restraining order against the dad. The daughter and her father took refuge in the playgound near Stewart Park and called police.

11:38 p.m. the only thing lamer than yelling at clouds and supermarket employees might be yelling at a laundromat, but that's just what the man in a hoodie did in Valley West. An officer tried to talk some sense into him.

Opinion

Our Roots

If corporations are now people,
then what of incorporated cities,
towns and communities?

Do we not also have the right to assemble,
bear arms and freely communicate
to whomever tunes in and attends?

But our community has been silenced.
Our voices and musical choices muted.
Our opinions and views unaired.

Now everyone may not agree
or have the same opinions.
Some have more, and some much less

money, power, prestige, influence,
resources, protection, friends, supporters,

employees, connections, laws,
lawyers and legislators.

Some may use these advantages
in ways that disregard another's
values, traditions and culture.

If a person is silenced, is this not an assault,
a criminal act, illegal, immoral, and wrong?
If a community is silenced,
is this not also a crime?

Our announcers have been assaulted.
Our hosts hosed. Our DJs 86'd.
Tongues ripped out, larynx crushed, vocal
chords severed.

Our frustrations have
no assigned frequency,
Our bitterness is not broadcast.
And our anger remains unamplified.

Yet our hearts still beat.
Our memories run deep

And our roots are strong.

Diverse means difference.
Public means the people.
While "radio" and "radical"

both come from the same Latin word
meaning "root."

Vincent Peloso
Fortuna

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❖ LETTERS

Norwexican fusion

I just returned from a trip to Iceland and Norway. Most locals that I spoke with had negative opinions of our president and his policies.

One Oslo restaurant even used his unpopularity to promote its business. They had put up a poster that you could clearly see from a passing tram.

It read in all caps, "MEXICAN FOOD SO AUTHENTIC DONALD TRUMP WOULD BUILD A WALL AROUND IT."

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake



Big Al

Where is Big Al?

I've known Alfred Edmunson for 20-some years. And he has been missed by many who keep asking me where you are.

He left his last-known area a month ago. Someone in a white truck hooked up his trailer, with no forwarding address.

Alfred, you know my phone number, and if not, I'm in the book.

Lisa Robinson
Arcata

Arcata Economic Development Corp. – a key catalyst for prosperity



❖ ARCATA CHAMBER CLASSICS
Memorable members of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce Interviewed by Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson

Arcata Chamber of Commerce Director Joellen Clark-Peterson interviews Arcata Economic Development Corporation (AEDC) Executive Director Ross Welch. AEDC is a 34-year Chamber member.

What is AEDC?

We are an economic development corporation. Our primary service is providing small business loans for those can't get them through traditional means. We do that by offering a variety of products from microloans for as little as $5,000, to loans for commercial property that are over $1 million.

Our mission is purposefully broad so can look at the needs in our region and ask, "What kind of good things do we want to do?"

Locally, our community development programs have included FoodWorks, Humboldt Harvest (a predecessor to Humboldt Made) and Lemonade Day. We have also started funding community development projects like the Open Door Clinic, Arcata Fire and the Hoopa Grocery Store.

We serve as a leader in economic development issues by partnering with other agencies to address topics that are of interest to local business and industry.

Do you just serve Arcata?

When AEDC started in 1978, we did. Not long after, we became an independent non-profit and we grew as we saw a need.

Not only is our scope larger than Arcata, our region actually includes six counties including Humboldt, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Trinity, Mendocino and Lake.

How are you different from a bank or credit union?

We can service business start-ups, things that banks generally aren't attracted to.

For example, if you have a lot of experience but not of a lot of collateral, we have the flexibility to help you balance that out. We can also partner with banks to offer better terms with programs like the SBA 504 that can help a business purchase commercial property with as little as 10 percent down.

How do you get your money?

After 40 years we have been able to generate our own revolving loan fund, but we also work with funds from USDA, SBA, Headwaters Funds, Humboldt Area Foundation and a variety of other funders.

Each funder may have different requirements, but we have enough sources that we can meet the needs of a variety of business owners.

How does the changing cannabis economy affect you?

We are not seeing the business development we used to see. There are cannabis businesses developing, but we have restrictions about lending to them.

For the rest of California, legalization creates an opportunity to benefit from a new industry, but for us it's a total change to our economic climate.

Our sales tax is down, but our other taxes are up from all the permits. The county is bringing in money, it's just not necessarily going to businesses in the way that it used to, and those businesses are often our clients.

What is the role of Humboldt State University in economic development?

HSU plays an important role in our economy. First, it brings experts to the community as teachers who can also reach out and work with local organizations and businesses.

The Schatz Energy Research Center has worked with local businesses to help make Humboldt County a leader in resilience planning and innovation. HSU produces educated employees.

Several past students, in anticipation of not being able to find work, helped to develop many of the businesses we see as leaders in our economy today – like Kokotat or Holly Yashi.

And, the university is responsible for a bump in the local economy by physically bringing thousands of people to live here for 10 months of the year.



AEDC Executive Director Ross Welch and Program Director Susan Seaman. Courtesy Joellen Clark-Peterson | Arcata Chamber of Commerce

How do you think our area is currently positioned?

In the past, we relied solely on one industry – be it timber or cannabis. We have burst through those bubbles and I hope that is never our strategy again.

Cannabis and timber are all still present – but we have a nice mix that also includes niche manufacturing, aquaculture and art.

And, we're here! We're not in the middle of a Midwest cornfield. We've got the redwoods and the ocean – it's attractive here.

I like what we're doing with trail building – we're playing to our strengths and if it takes a while before other people realize it, that's OK.

There's good stuff happening around here. People often fall into the habit of focusing on the negative, and you don't want to be a Pollyanna, but I like it here.

What is something you're thinking about?

Social-impact investing. It's fun looking at best practices. That's the neat thing with the Internet – you can see what people are doing and what might work here.

If you're not willing to try something new, you're going to be left behind.

Petition signatories from Trinidad and beyond oppose hotel development

Humboldt Alliance for Responsible Planning

HUMBOLDT – More than 1,300 Humboldt residents and visitors have signed a petition contesting the design and impact of a proposed five-story, 100-guestroom Hyatt hotel planned for the bluff above Trinidad Bay.

Members of HARP — the Humboldt Alliance for Responsible Planning — have raised concerns about the Trinidad Rancheria hotel project's visual and environmental impacts, and where it will get its water.

Respondents to HARP's petition say a high-rise hotel design is out of character with the area and threatens Trinidad's coastal environment.

"I think this would ruin the look and feel of the Trinidad area," commented petition signer Stan Binnie of Arcata. "Trinidad is known for its scenic beauty and the feeling of a more rural and wild place. This hotel is something that belongs in Florida or Waikiki.

"It is completely incompatible with the North Coast environment, and I hope the Rancheria will have a change of heart about what they are proposing," he wrote.

The California Coastal Commission (CCC) will rule Wednesday, June 12, in San Diego on whether the controversial high-rise hotel project conforms to the state Coastal Act.

A May 24 staff report recommends a "No" vote on the project because it exceeds standards for building height on the Humboldt Coast, and because it has no confirmed source of water. It was the second negative staff analysis of the hotel development.

Structures taller than three stories are prohibited in the Coastal Zone on the Humboldt coast. At five stories, the proposed hotel would be about 64 feet tall, or nearly 30 feet taller than any other building on the coast.

HARP's online petition makes two points: 1. "A five-story high-rise hotel development is wrong for the coast about Trinidad Bay." And 2. More public input is needed, and the Coastal Commission's hearing on the matter should be held in Eureka, where local residents can have a voice.



ON TRINIDAD BAY The proposed Hyatt hotel.
Image courtesy HARP via Cher-Ae Heights

The petition was circulated in late April and May in the hope that hotel developers would agree to delay the hearing until Coastal Commission's regular meeting in Eureka in August. The federal Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), which represents the Trinidad Rancheria in the process, declined to postpone.

"Although the petition failed to convince the BIA and Rancheria to give more local residents a chance to participate in the review process, the 1,300 signatures send a strong message to the developers and regulators that this design is out of place and needs more work," HARP said. "The Trinidad shoreline is a sacred and unsullied place that needs protecting."

Dozens of petition signers echo that argument.

"Trinidad is one of the most pristine and beautiful coastal regions of California. This is because it is NOT disturbed by major developments and human creations," wrote Malcolm O'Toole of Eureka. "The hotel will detract from the natural beauty of the location."

Non-residents from across the U.S. who admire the Humboldt coast also chimed in. Cynthia Louis of Fort Collins, Colorado, used to live in Humboldt. "Trinidad is a magical historical and environmental gem that should not evolve into a Cancun-like attraction," she wrote.

Johnny Imgrund of Minneapolis agreed: "That's one of the most beautiful stretches of beachfront on the Pacific Northwest. Also the most fragile. This is not sustainable."

Brian Taylor of Oakland said, "This proposal is a bad idea for Trinidad Bay."

Ellen Taylor of Eureka called the proposed hotel "a monstrosity," adding, "To stick it in beautiful Trinidad is an insult to Mother Earth herself."

And Toby Vanlandingham of Klamath said more study is needed. "I believe the current proposed water usage and environmental impact report is horribly underestimated and needs a thorough third-party review before this project is put on the table for approval," he said.

HARP has urged the developers to consider a smaller scale, three-story project that fits in better with the scenic rural surroundings.

About HARP: HARP is an informal grassroots group dedicated to informing citizens about major development projects in their communities that could affect their lives and environment. The above piece was submitted by HARP member Ted Pease.

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Dog parklessness will be a thing for a while, but hope is on the horizon

For those Arcata-dwellers who have been suffering under the yoke of dog-park-lessness, "hope" is a subjective term often met with a bitter laugh.

Eureka and McKinleyville taunt us with their giant, multiple dog paradises, where mutts romp off-leash and chase balls unfettered by city ordinances.

Your humble writer offers her own dog, one Rex "Bone" Brotman, as evidence of the suffering inflicted on tax-paying Arcatans. He suffers through the tedium of daily gas-guzzling drives to those hamlets lucky enough to have city councils that have the temerity to actually get a dog park built.

Said author had the pleasure of discussing the issue with our own city manager, Karen Diemer, at her office in City Hall mid-March. Ms. Diemer is confident that contrary to all appearances, progress is being made.

Apparently if Arcata gave the go-ahead, in some unspecified way, a dog park could be thrown up almost immediately at the D Street Linear Park.

Why isn't that happening? 1. A vocal group of citizens have been pushing to hold out for a bigger spot down by the Marsh and 2. House-dwellers on D Street are unenthused.



❖ DOGGIE DAYS
Jada C. Brotman

Personally, this author thinks we should take what we can get and put a fence up on the D Street Park in the interim at least, but until the town agitates we are stuck waiting for Mayor Brett Watson and company to take some action.

So what's the story with the big area down by the Marsh?

That spot, the former Little Lake Industries mill site, is currently undergoing a long-awaited site assessment work to discover just how toxic the ground is.

There is one other issue aside from cleanup, having to do with re-paying the "local tax entities" that receive a portion of the property tax we all pay. Those entities should receive a portion of the taxes from the properties.

So the city must enter into compensation agreements, now that the property is paid off by the city on the state level, along with an area called Happy Valley off of West End Road.

"To pay the local entities, we need to either sell (the properties) and redistribute the money ... or enter into final compensation agreements with the local tax entities," says Ms. Diemer. "This process," she says, should be done "by the end of the calendar year."

So that's one piece. The other piece is environmental cleanup. Little Lake was originally purchased for "mixed use development," says Ms. Diemer. "Originally the City had several options.

The City could work with the EPA to go through a clean up process. That was the original vision," but that work was put on pause after Jerry Brown put the kibosh on redevelopment.

The property went into "dissolution" and now, essentially, after the City finds out how contaminated it is, they/we have to find out how to fund a clean up. Reports from "the lab" should have been back by the end of April.

Best case scenario, says Ms. Diemer, could be the end of the year for these two matters to be settled. Then, the council still has to commit to using the site, and how much. That won't be on the docket until "the community wants it," which won't be encouraged "until we can say the contamination will look like this, compensation will look like this."

Why aren't other properties being considered seriously?

There is currently existing fencing on the D Street Linear Park, but the D Street people aren't fans, and meanwhile the impetus seems to be with the organized Little Lake people.

Ms. Diemer says the only thing keeping Arcata from having a dog park immediately is that the momentum is behind the Little Lake area, which is being promoted as "premier" and is certainly the biggest conveniently located possibility.

So what can we do as desperate dog owners?

We can:

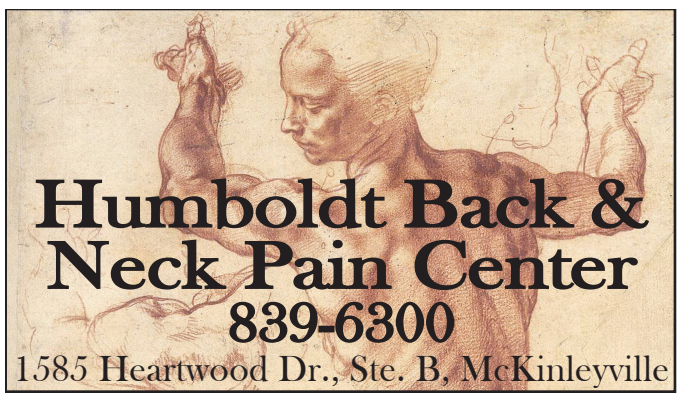
1. Go to City Council meetings and write letters encouraging looking at the Valley West site and D Street Linear Park, and/or

2. Join the Arcata Dog Park group and follow their lead (they want to wait for Little Lake) and,

3. Be patient, ignoring the fact that our dogs have very finite lives and a day without a dog park for us is like a week to them, and continue chauffering our pups to the beach and Mckinleyville Dog Park.

Jada Brotman is a dog owner, mom and the Union's advertising manager.













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SECTION B

JUNE 12, 2019

The time has come for local oysters, etc.

It's that time once again, time for The Big O, the 29th annual **Arcata Bay Oyster Festival**, brought to you by **Arcata Main Street**, who take over the Arcata Plaza overflowing it with food, drink, music and revelry.

And what would it be with some controversy or other? It's tradition.



This time we have a dueling O-Fest south of here, with local brewers in a protest of sorts saying "Shuck, Yeah!" (More on that "local" controversy in a minute.)

First, full disclosure, I will be one of the judges at Arcata's O-Fest, tasting a slew of oysters, raw and cooked, and other stuff, too much to try actually, but enjoyable. Over 30 local oyster companies and restaurants are represented at O-Fest, some enter the contest, some don't. Either way, I get my fill.

O-Fest proper is "same as it ever was," with the "ritual" Oyster Calling (at noon) Shuck-and-Swallow (at 2 p.m.) and music all day on two stages. The Americana-esque Green Stage has **Gatehouse Well**, **Deadbird Son** and **Ghost Train**. The Flagpole Stage has the jazzy **James Zeller Trio**, Afro-reggae with **JuDrum and Seed'n'Soil**, and the always funky **Diggin Dirt**. Elsewhere, **The Lost Coasters** have a pedal steel duo.

As is noted (for better or worse), "The Oyster Festival is Arcata Main Street's only fundraiser of the year." To maximize income, they made a sweet deal with SeaQuake Brewery out of Crescent City for beer (with Humboldt Cider Co. supplying cider, and Trinity River Vineyards offering wine).

Other Humboldt-based brewers were left out, basically because they felt they needed a better deal, one that took into account the local nature of their businesses.

Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville handed buttons saying, "Support Your Local Brewery!" A counter fest, Shuck Yeah! was organized.

"Do you enjoy local beer? Local oysters? Wanna support both?" they asked, inviting you to join a half dozen local breweries gathering at Eel River Brewery Beer Garden in Fortuna "for our first annual celebration dedicated to showcasing Humboldt County Craft Beer and Humboldt Bay harvested oysters!" Eel River Brewing had a previously planned event, "Summer in the Triangle," set for June 22 with music and beer, but without oysters. That was cancelled and replaced with what seems to be an anti-O-Fest party.

Yes, they'll have music, reggae by **Irie Rockers** (1 p.m.) covers by **The Undercovers** (3 p.m.) and more reggae by **Woven Roots** (5 p.m.) Whether this will become a new tradition, pitting one fest against another, remains to be seen.

There's also **"Local Fest"** on Saturday at the Jam, described by Pete C. as "an all day event with local music and a local tap takeover… Come support your local scene!!" (Free and all ages.) "So, if you want local beer, you can get it right off the Plaza, with music" from noon on including **Elderberry Rust String Band** (bluegrass-ish) **Shakey: Neil Young Tribute**, **The Getdown** (funky), and **Rosewater** (your weekly Dead tribute).

The Eureka Summer Concerts Series celebrates a 22nd season of free shows Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. at Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street in Eureka. Starting June 13 with R&B by **Fargo Brothers**, then June 20 reggae with **Irie Rockers**. BTW, they killed the opening for Mykal Rose the other day.) More to come in the series, including more "tributes."



THE TIME HAS COME… from *The Walrus & the Carpenter* by Lewis Carroll. ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN TENNIEL

In McKinleyville that same Thursday evening, June 13, it's the other Chamber Mixer, this one for the **Humboldt County Cannabis Chamber of Commerce**. Bring your business card, buy some raffle tickets at Satori Wellness. You don't need to be a member to attend, alternating between NoHum and SoHum.

Mojave Green and **Lone Star Junction**, "two of the most kick-ass Humboldt bands around" offer "an evening of rockin' Outlaw Country covers and originals that are sure to supply the necessary soundtrack to your beer drinking Thursday night," at The Jam for a change.

Friday, June 14 is an **Arts! Arcata** night. Details elsewhere in this section.

Friday (7 p.m.) Northtown Books welcomes **Jacqueline Suskin** to read from her new poetry book, *The Edge of the Continent Volume Two - The City*. You may recall in Vol. 1, she wrote of Humboldt and thereabouts as she sold freeform work at the **Poem Store** at the Farmers' Market and elsewhere. The further adventures find her heading south, a "move through the struggle of finding beauty, purpose, and joy in urbanity, and in doing so discovers the infinite inspiration that exists in a place as unique as Los Angeles." Welcome back.

Friday evening at The Basement it's the **Greg Camphuis Quartet**. "Jazz gets electric!" Need we say more? (Maybe.)

Returning to O-Day Saturday, The Basement has **PD3** (Fred & Junior plus Paul DeMark on drums).

Saturday evening, June 15, it's the first Outer Space outdoors **"Forest Show"** of the season. "Meet in the big grass field at Redwood Park at 5:30 p.m.

The walking audience takes off at 6 p.m. to hear Mash YellowBird, Blood Hunny, Cornbread Willie "and more!" The O-Space folks ask, "Please respect the forest! This show is a safer space for all creatures big and small, animals and plants alike." Email *outerspacearcata@gmail.com* with any questions.

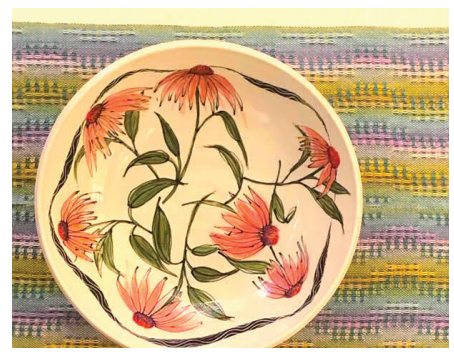
Mazzotti's on the Plaza has smokin' reggae on that night by the "legendary" **Warrior King** and **The Rootz Warriors** from Jamaica on their "Nuf Fraid Tour." It's a 21-plus show, doors at 9:30 p.m. hosted in partnership with Proper Wellness Center, a medical cannabis dispensary in Eureka.

Same Saturday at the Blue Lake Casino presents **Cherry Poppin' Daddies** in the Sapphire Palace. Remember "Zoot Suit Riot" from 1997, a song that helped kick off the neo-swing movement? Frontman Steve Perry is still at it. Last year the Eugene-based band released *Bigger Life*, which Perry says has, "songs that will allow us to touch base with our punk/ska audience [as we] continue to play the all swing, classy theater type shows that are our bread and butter." So, neo-swing/ska/punk? Why not?

Sunday, June 16, at 3 p.m. at Graves Museum, catch **"For the Love of Cohen: Leonard Cohen Tribute Concert,"** an intimate afternoon of classic songs by one of my favorite songwriters. **Laura Hennings** and **Patti Hecht** aka Gin & Laura are joined by **Jerryl Lynn Rubin** (piano), **Matt Wardynski** (clarinet), **Randy Carrico** (bass) and **Jonathan Claasen** (drums) for songs they love. *Hallelujah!*

Same Sunday, aka "**Sundaze"** at The Jam, **Deep Groove Society** has dance music by **Ben Annand, Jan van Lier**, **Marjo Lak**, and **Joe-E.**

I've exceeded my word-count and only made it to Sunday. Oh well. Check *thehum.online* for more.



ARCATA ARTISANS Porcelain by Elaine Y. Shore and textile art by Carolyn Jones at the Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Arts! Arcata Friday

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, takes place Friday, June 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at locations throughout Arcata. Below are the venues, exhibits and entertainment.

• **Alchemy Distillery**, 330 South G St.: Mixed media art by Mister Moonbeam.

• **Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery**, 883 H St.: Porcelain pieces by Elaine Y. Shore, with wine pour by Bayside Community Hall

• **Arcata Exchange**, 813 H St.: Mixed media art by Hans Speck, with vacation raffle, music by Ebba Fournier. The 18th Annual Breast & GYN Health Project Vacation Benefit Raffle Drawing at 7 p.m.

• **Arcata Plaza**: Mermaid Treasure Hunt with wine tasting on the Arcata Plaza

• **Cafe Brio**, 791 G St.: Water color paintings by Joyce Jonte, music by James & Daniel

• **Bubbles**, 1031 H St.: Music by Tidepool High Divers

• **The Garden Gate**, 905 H St.: Photography series "The Waters Between" by Jody Himango, music by Blake Ritter and Friends, Nonprofit wine pour by CASA of Humboldt

• **Global Village Gallery**, 973 H St.: Showing Huichol yarn paintings

• **The Griffin,** 937 10th St.: Art by Bianca Lago "Conversations about Power." Music by Goldylocks

• **The Heart of Humboldt**, 601 I St.: Acrylic paintings by Rebecca Maynard

• **Holly Yashi**, 1300 9th St.: Oil paintings by Joyce Jonte

• **Jacoby's Storehouse**, 791 Eighth St.

• **Plaza Grill**, Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. , third floor: Pastels by Lisa Landis

• **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Digitally crafted montages by Genise Smith, with folk music by Lisa Sharry, and a nonprofit wine pour

• **Om Shala Yoga**, 858 10th St.: Acrylic paintings by Noelle Cox

• **Outer Space**, 11th and M st.: Mixed media art by SPEDR ONE

• **Plaza**, 808 G St.: Mixed media art by Carol Andersen, with nonprofit wine pour by Main Stage

• **Plaza Shoe Shop**, 699 G St.: Acrylic paintings by Tim Weidman

• **Redwood Curtain**, 550 South G St.: Photography by Torre Flagor

• **The Sanctuary**, 1301 J St.: Two photography series: "Signs of Water" and "Site Reading" by Jacquelyn Stuber.

• **Threadbare Dancewear**, 668 8th st.: Acrylic Paintings by Sarah Arrigo, music by Icarus and Suns, wine pour by Threadbare Dancewear

• **Tin Can Mailman**, 1000 H St.: Ceramics by Hanna Meredith

• **Umpqua Bank**, 1063 G St.: Mixed media art by Women's Caucus for Art: Humboldt State University

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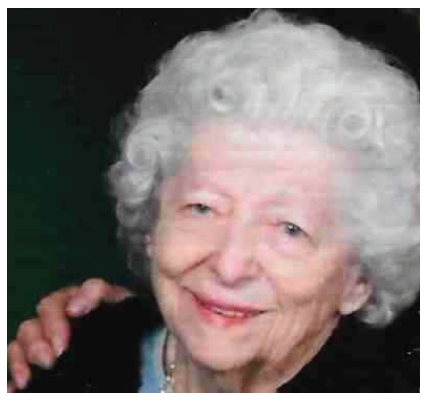






OBITUARY

Mary Tanferani



Mary Tanferani was born March 11, 1921 in Dow's Prairie, Calif. just above McKinleyville to Roman and Nella Dal Porto.

She attended Arcata Elementary School and graduated from Arcata High School in 1939.

Mary married her husband Angelo in Arcata on Oct. 6, 1941 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Arcata. For some years they were ranchers in the Ferndale and Arcata area.

After a few years they moved to Arcata in 1951. In 1954 they purchased Albee & Buck Wholesale Distributors along with Mary's sister Yolonda and brother in law Marino Sichi.

Over the years Mary was very active in St. Mary's Church, PTA, an avid bowler, a great seamstress and upholsterer and loved to paint.

At the time St. Mary's Catholic School was built, she spent countless hours painting the school.

She was also a charter member of the Italian Catholic Federation in 1959.

Mary also worked at A. Brizard Inc. in the office for sometime.

She is survived by her daughter, Elena David, son Don Tanferani, (Vickey) grandchildren Brian David (Wendy), Jan David-DeVore, Kevin Tanferani (Beth), Cindy Marshall (Scott), great-grandchildren Lindsey Devore, Kaylee David, Cortney David, Ryan and Ellie, Cami Marshall, and great-great-grandchildren Jacob Steele and Cobe Duncan.

She was preceded in death by her parents Roman and Nella Dal Porto, her sister Yolonda and brother-in-law Marino Sichi, her son-in-law Kenneth David and many relatives in the US and Italy.

The family would like to extend a thank you to Dr. Christopher Lee for many years of great care, the staff at Sea View Rehabilitation and Timber Ridge for the great care she received.

A rosary will be held at Paul's Chapel on June 14 at 7p.m. and a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Arcata on June 15 at 10 a.m.

Father Francis, Father Pacheco and Deacon John Gai willl officiate at the service.

A reception will follow at Leavey Hall.

Donations may be made to St. Mary's Church Arcata or St. Jude or favorite charity.

OBITUARY

Richard Travis Gurney

Richard Travis Gurney went home to be with Jesus on June 3, 2019, at the age of 78. He was a life long Humboldt County resident. Richard was born on Nov. 27, 1940 to Travis and Grace Johnson Gurney.

He served as a Private 4th Class in US Army from 1963 to 1966, receiving medals for being a rifle and light machine gun sharp shooter, expert bayonet, and for good conduct.

In 1966 he started his employment with the City of Arcata as a dispatcher and then fulfilled his goal and became a full time police officer in 1973. He served in that role for 27 years, retiring from the Arcata Police Department in January of 1993.

During the 27 years working for the city, he accomplished several goals. One being that he established his schools program where he was appropriately named "Officer Friendly." This was one of his accomplishments that he was most proud of.

Retirement did not last for long as he took a money courier position with Big Oil & Tire in 1994 and fully retired in 2011.

Anyone who knew or met Richard was sure to hear his latest joke or one of his many favorite cop memories. He will definitely be remembered for his sense of humor and ability to always have a joke on hand.

He enjoyed his daily crosswords and letter jumbles (with his wife's help), going to the casino with family and friends, watching *Family Feud* nightly and woodworking in his shop.

One activity that he truly enjoyed was watching whatever sports his grandsons were playing; he would be there in the stands sporting his school spirit by wearing a ball cap for whatever team they were representing. He enjoyed reading (especially shopping for old books at any used book store) writing poetry, show tunes, camping on the Van Duzen River and anything John Wayne related.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Barbara, his daughter Teri Gurney Arnold, his three grandsons, Kristopher, Kory and Kameron Arnold, his brother Robert Gurney (Pat), Michael Williamson (Veronda) and his sister Michelle Fretland (Jon). He is also survived by nephews, nieces and cousins.

Services will be held on Friday, June 14, 2019 at the Veterans Memorial Hall located at 1425 J St, Arcata, CA 95521 at 3 p.m. All family and friends are welcome.

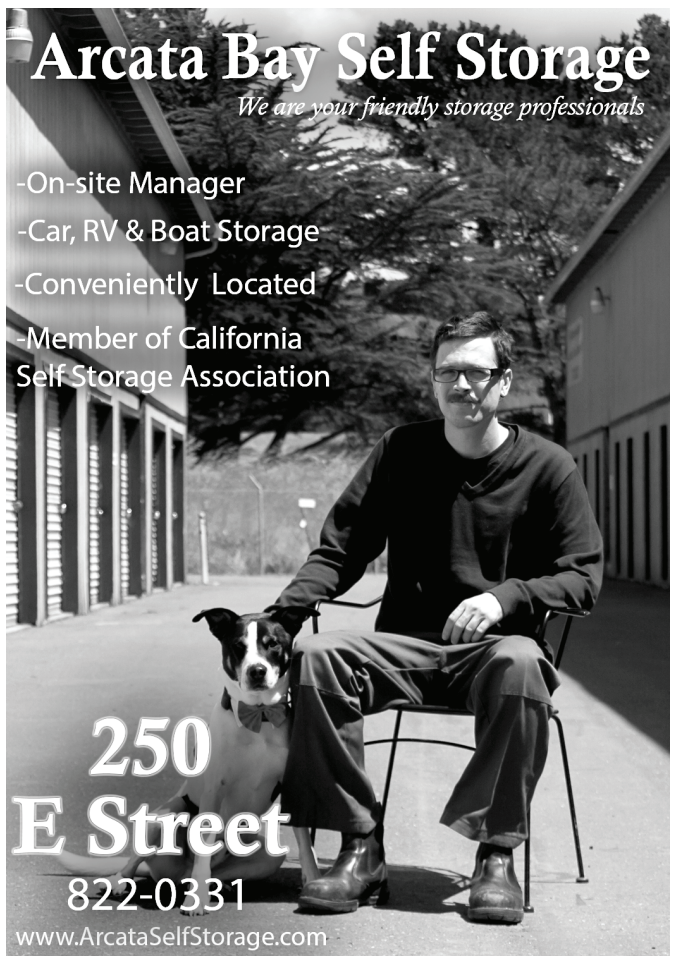
In lieu of flowers, we would request donations to be made to the American Lung Association in Richard's name online at *lung.org,* by mailing a check to the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123 or by phone at 1 (800) 227-2345.

❖ FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16 (SUNDAY) Trinidad Town Hall during the Fish Festival. Free admission. 14 sellers with tools, household items, collectibles, and much more! Booth fees benefit the Memorial Lighthouse Fund.

❖ NOTICE

Notice: Dr. Kate McCaffrey will be closing her McKinleyville medical practice as of 6/15/19. Inquiries: Call (707)601-5216.



Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods
Pastor Chuck Clark
Coffee/fellowship **at 10 a.m.**
Traditional worship **at 10:30 a.m.**
Bible Study **7 p.m. Wednesday** *(Sept. through May)*
839-2625
1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

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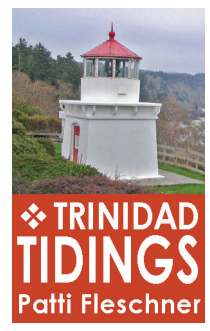
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Fish Festival Sunday in Trinidad

The family friendly Trinidad Fish Festival is coming on Father's Day, Sunday, June 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Coordinator Tracie Creps of the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce has lined up musicians, vendors, tasty fish dinners, desserts by Trinidad Civic Club, children's activities, tours of the Trinidad Head Lighthouse, an indoor flea market in Town Hall, Lion's Club book sale, and Seabird Watching from the bluff at Trinity and Edwards streets with spotting scopes courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management-California Coastal National Monument.



Parking is behind Murphy's Market or at Cher-ae Heights Casino off Scenic Drive, where free shuttles will bring festival goers to town. Email *TrinidadFishFestival@gmail.com* for more information.

Trinidad School commencement

Tyler Vack's eighth grade class will be honored at the graduation ceremony today, June 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Trinidad School Auditorium. Music, speeches and annual awards for excellence will be given to students by school staff, the Trinidad School Education Foundation and community education supporters.

Grey Whale and Calf

Trinidad Museum Society and Sculptor Connie Butler are grateful to Sally and John Renlund and Tyler Smith for washing and polishing the beautiful bronze sculpture which greets every resident and visitor each day next to Windansea on Main Street.

Ben Rice Quartet

Blues vocalist and guitarist Ben Rice and keyboard player Dave Fleschner of Portland will come to Humboldt for an evening of original tunes and familiar blues tunes on Thursday, June 20 at 8 p.m. at Arcata's The Basement, 780 7th Street.

The Ben Rice Quartet is on its Northern California tour through late June with stops in San Jose, Sacramento and Clear Lake after the Arcata gig.

'Meandering the Mad'

Historian-author Jerry Rohde will present "Meandering the Mad" on Friday, June 28 at 7 p.m. at Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Court.

The evening of historical anecdotes and photographs is sponsored by Pierson's Building Supply. No charge. Seating limited.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

MUSIC IN THE PARK The Undercovers perform Thursday, June 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pierson Park and kick off the beginning of Music in the Park, to be held every Thursday through August. The free event includes boccee ball, badminton, croquet, wiffle ball and other lawn games. Bring a picnic or enjoy the food trucks that will be parked nearby. Just up the street the Farmers Market takes place at Eureka Natural Foods.

CHORAL CONCERT A two-week workshop called North Coast Choral Artists will culminate in a concert titled "Faith, Courage, Life, Love," to be held on Saturday, June 15 at 8 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 625 15th St., Eureka. The title of the concert, "Faith, Courage, Life, Love." The emotional centerpiece of the program is a work called *Please Stay* by Minnesota-based composer Jake Runestad. Suggested donations of $15 for general admission, and $5 for college students are encouraged.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00359
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LIVING QUARTERS SANDI HUNT INTERIOR DESIGN
791 8TH ST. SUITE 7
ARCATA, CA 95521
P.O. BOX 1144
ARCATA, CA 95518
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SANDI S. HUNT
500 HUNTS DRIVE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/SANDI S. HUNT
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 6, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
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6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00360
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COMMUNITY REALTY – ROB HAMPSON
2355 CENTRAL AV #D
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95510
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ROBERT G. HAMPSON
1466 ANDERSON AV
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ROBERT G HAMPSON
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 6, 2019
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00348
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ALVES RESALE LUMBER & FIREWOOD
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ALVES INC.
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4200 WEST END RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A CORPORATION
S/VERALA ALVES
VICE PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 4, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00322
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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1843 PENINSULA DR.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
LIVMO LLC
CA 201912310352
1843 PENINSULA DR.
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/MORGAN BURR
OWNER -FOUNDER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 21, 2019
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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Sophia Rippeon-Lawson
Case No. JV180203
1. To Mikala Rippeon and Curtis Lawson and anyone claiming to be a parent of Sophia Rippeon-Lawson born on 8/22/18 at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital, San Francisco, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 8/19/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL
#115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL
#188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JUNE 4, 2019
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids from Licensed Timber Operators for the 2019 timber harvest will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 4:30 p.m. Monday July 8, 2019 at which time they will be publicly opened and read:
The successful bidder shall:
A. Fall, buck, yard, load and deliver to a designated location approximately 300 MBF of redwood logs manufactured from designated timber located in the Arcata Community Forest Sections 27 & 28, T6N , R1E HB&M. This project primarily involves selection harvest with ground based yarding.
B. Install designated erosion control measures following operations.
Each sealed envelope containing a bid must be plainly marked on the outside as "2019 Logging Bid." Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Contracts and Procurement Specialist, 736 F Street, Arcata, California. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The bid award may be made at the regularly scheduled Council Meeting on July 17, 2019.
"Field "show-me" trip(s) are scheduled for Friday June 14th and Wednesday June 26th, 2019 at 9 A.M.. Interested parties can meet Mark Andre, Director, Environmental Services Department, at the Arcata City Hall/Library parking lot; the entrance is east of F Street on 7h Street, Arcata, California. To make an appointment for an alternate "show-me" date, call (707) 822-8184 or (707) 845-5804 or email mandre@cityofarcata.org
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CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1518
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on May 15, 2019, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1518, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code Title VII—Public Works, Chapter 3—Water, Section 79220—General Adjustments, and Chapter 5—Stormwater Management, Section 7998.03—Unit Rate, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1518 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on June 5, 2019, by the following vote: AYES: Watson, Winkler, Ornelas, Pereira, Pitino. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
Summary of Ordinance No. 1518
This ordinance reduces the time period from five years to one year for which the City will retroactively adjust a water bill. In addition, it will move the stormwater drainage management fee unit rate from the Municipal Code to the City's fee schedule, which is set by resolution.
The full text of Ordinance No. 1518 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect July 5, 2019, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: June 5, 2019.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
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CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF INTERIM ORDINANCE NO. 1519
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on June 5, 2019, the Arcata City Council adopted Extended Interim Ordinance No. 1519, summarized below, An Extension of Interim Ordinance No. 1517, An Urgency Measure of the City Council of the City of Arcata Adopted as an Interim Ordinance Imposing a Temporary Moratorium on the Closure or Conversion of All Mobilehome Parks within the City of Arcata, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1519 was passed and adopted by the following vote: AYES: Watson, Winkler, Ornelas, Pereira, Pitino. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
Summary of Ordinance No. 1519
Ordinance No. 1519 extends to May 2, 2021, Ordinance No. 1517 which was adopted by the Arcata City Council on May 1, 2019, pursuant to Government Code section 65858 as an urgency measure imposing a moratorium on the closure, conversion, or other action that would effectively change the use of a mobilehome park from its current use anywhere within the City of Arcata. This ordinance is effective for a period of 22 months and 15 days.
The full text of Ordinance No. 1519 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance takes effect immediately upon the expiration of Interim Ordinance No. 1517, on June 15, 2019, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: June 5, 2019.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
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LEGAL NOTICE REGARDING UNCLAIMED MONIES ON DEPOSIT WITH THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
Pursuant to California Government Code §68084.1
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following sums of money, which the Court has attempted to pay out to the following individuals or entities, has remained unclaimed for a period of three years or more. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 68084.1, these sums will become the property of the Court if not claimed on or before August 11, 2019.

Case #	Name / Case	Amount	Fund
SC020143	Cayetana Brand	$367.00	320001
SC080179	Anna Harrison	$411.00	320001
SC090167	Sacher Heimann	$544.00	320001
DR050748	Sara A. Simmons, Attny	$1,300.00	320001
SC020646	William H. Sherrell	$753.00	320001
CV180919	Matter of: Quality Loan Service Corp.	$2,901.29	320001
CV190027	Matter of: Vacant Land	$67,984.75	320001
PR060070	Mary F. Morris	$5,520.14	320001
TR1412705	Angela Galletta	$28.00	320001
TR1416336	Karen Carter	$17.00	320001
TR1500173	Joshua Borba	$19.00	320001
TR1415736	Loretta Pollack	$383.00	320001
TR1418025	Robert Lapiore	$12.00	320001
TR1503225	Eva Kozak	$14.00	320001
TR1503038	Tyler McDuffie-Sanchez	$83.00	320001
TR1503156	David Best	$161.00	320001
SC110324	Nicole Scace	$390.00	320001
TR1504791	MerryAnn Phillips	$237.00	320001
TR1508921	Kevin Penny	$14.00	320001
TR1505980	Joseph Struss	$50.00	320001
TR1513709	Jason Knight	$78.00	320001
TR1500222	Petelo Ulutafonua	$38.10	320001
TR1600529	Daniel Estopinal	$300.00	320001
TR1600071	KC Williams	$565.00	320001

Juror	Amount	Fund
Cox, John Duncan	$10.20	110001
Davis, Stuart Duong	$16.70	110001
Blevins, Jessie Don	$21.80	110001
Cahill, Michael John Jr.	$34.76	110001
Tully, Morgan A.	$31.36	110001
Sproul, Danielle LeeAnn	$1.36	110001
Mendoza, Selena Olivia	$1.36	110001
Greenberg, Varda	$2.38	110001
Larson, Mark A.	$2.72	110001
Wilmington, David	$61.36	110001
Edgar, David M.	$3.06	110001
Doremus, Sylena Mae	$15.00	110001
Doyle, Ray Lawrence	$15.68	110001
Nelson, Judy Ann	$16.70	110001
Gipson, Racheal	$23.80	110001
Buehrer, Nicoel Yuvett	$6.80	110001
Whitehead, Becky	$9.52	110001
Hughes, Shanen Lee	$10.20	110001
Grace, Catherine Gail	$1.70	110001
Waterman, Casey Marie	$17.38	110001
Allan, Tambra Korrie	$19.76	110001
Alton, Steven	$2.72	110001
Oliver, Morgan Bithell	$77.68	110001
Ash, Cheryl Anne	$4.08	110001
Morgan, Sebastian Lazo Jr.	$15.68	110001
Jauregui, Philip Stephen	$19.42	110001
Van Dort, Thomas Robert	$18.06	110001
King, Robert James	$19.76	110001
Giannini, Barbara J.	$39.52	110001
Isaac, Justin Saine	$18.74	110001
Jensen, Stacy Suzanne	$3.40	110001
Nickerson, Nanette Rene	$36.12	110001
Mirsky, Benita	$75.00	110001
Nelson, Moriah Joy	$30.68	110001
Sawatzky, Teresa	$40.88	110001
Hussey, James David	$9.52	110001
Garber, Barton R.	$15.00	110001
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Jaskar, Sam Eugene	$16.70	110001
Gnauck, Gregory Brian	$19.42	110001
Meahl, Thomas Luther	$25.88	110001
Torgerson, Terrill Norman	$3.06	110001
Still, Jennifer Leigh	$17.38	110001
Diego, Garbiela Nichole	$17.72	110001
Mallory, Joshua Lane	$17.72	110001
Proctor, Brittany Carrie Mae	$19.42	110001
Schlachter, Daniel Sands	$19.42	110001
Taylor, Victoria Lynne	$70.88	110001
Madsen, Nathan Reese	$73.52	110001
Hill, Harriet L.	$2.04	110001
Stevens, Sandra Donne	$8.50	110001
Phelps, Kenneth Scott	$16.02	110001
Adams, Jacqueline	$16.70	110001
Path, Justin James	$16.70	110001
Irwin, Sandralynn Nicole	$16.70	110001
Banister, Carmen Christine	$17.38	110001
Coleman, Shawn Lianne	$20.78	110001
Dailey, Kathryn Eleanor	$96.12	110001
Malloy, Patrick Michael	$96.12	110001
Moore, David	$25.00	110001
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Silver, Elizabeth Rose	$30.00	110001
Szumny, Diane	$ 32.72	110001
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Adams, Clifford Leroy Jr.	$52.14	110001
Monroe, Jamie, Atkinson	$2.04	110001
Johnson, Chryste	$3.06	110001
Martin, Amy Lynn	$5.10	110001
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Mackey, Andrew James	$4.76	110001
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Runyon, Pamela Joyce	$16.02	110001
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Larmore, Olivia Phyllis	$21.46	110001
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Wingate, James Garfield	$15.68	110001
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White, Kirk Raymond	$16.70	110001
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Melton, Sara Lynn	$16.02	110001
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Hamilton, Jacob Thomas	$43.60	110001
Kenyon, Cristin Lindsey	$5.44	110001
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Mueller, Mark Edward	$1.36	110001
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Shewmaker, Megan Laurel	$1.70	110001
Boyle, Rebecca Lynn	$5.44	110001
Hershberger, Benjamin Jame	$1.02	110001
Tucker, Stephanie	$2.04	110001
Osborne, Neal Edward	$3.06	110001
Shewmaker, Megan Laurel	$3.40	110001
Lovato, Susan	$4.08	110001
Tyler, Norman Eugean	$8.84	110001
Boyle, Rebecca Lynn	$16.32	110001
Pieper, Scott Leon	$30.68	110001
Cieslewitz, Joshua Paul	$46.02	110001
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Coleman, Bryan R.	$33.40	110001
Moran, Ryan Patrick	$17.38	110001
Mitchell, Adam Logan	$15.00	110001
Scales, Roy Daniel	$ 2.04	110001
Orr, Thomas Dylan	$33.40	110001
Moore, Rita L.	$31.36	110001
Holt, Hensley	$3.40	110001
Carillo, Liann Nicole	$16.02	110001
Wyatt, Gregory J.	$17.38	110001
Foy, Krystal Stark	$22.14	110001
Terheyden, Megan Marie	$1.36	110001
Holt, Hensley	$10.20	110001
Sleuter, Jeffery James	$20.78	110001
Foy, Krystal Stark	$66.42	110001
Lanning, Phillip Neal	$0.34	110001
Shaw, Kyle	$19.76	110001
Dick, Deanna Claire	$17.04	110001
Vasquez, Janeth Valeria	$1.36	110001
Baskin, James Russell	$3.40	110001
Spivey, Amanda Brooke	$4.76	110001
Ericksen, Vanessa Marie	$5.44	110001
Baker, Marsha Irene	$6.12	110001
Moore, Candace Dawn	$15.00	110001
Vang, Xia	$15.34	110001
Danielson-Haskell, Brooke	$21.12	110001
Roslosnik, Andrea M.	$1.02	110001
Rowe, Todd Raymond	$1.36	110001
Vasquez, Janeth Valeria	$2.72	110001
Krakowski, Zane Dylan	$2.72	110001
Baskin, James Russell	$3.40	110001
Mena, Samantha Taina	$5.44	110001
Dunwoody, Bailey Lynn	$15.00	110001
Forman, Lisa Marie	$15.00	110001
Cook, Michele Ann	$16.02	110001
Hooper, Cynthia Ellen	$16.36	110001
Pool, Mark A.	$19.42	110001
Danielson-Haskell, Brooke	$21.12	110001
Pahk, David John	$22.82	110001
Robertson, Darlene Eleanor	$16.36	110001
Castro, John Vincent	$1.02	110001
Walker, Laura Dawn	$ 1.36	110001
Zwiker, Ma Beth	$1.36	110001
Hivick, Kevin William Jr.	$3.74	110001
Marchi, Stephen Paul	$16.36	110001
Seibert, Virginia Elaine	$ 9.04	110001
Schlundt, Mark Edward	$ 30.00	110001
Baskin, James Russell	$ 30.60	110001
Bruckner, Eric Richard	$ 3.06	110001
Way, Christine L.	$8.84	110001
Davis, Mary Elizabeth	$1.36	110001
Velenti, Toni	$18.74	110001
Bailey, Letitia Gale	$2.72	110001
Montgomery, Gloria Jean	$15.00	110001
Evans, Laurence Charles Jr.	$2.04	120001
Wallace, Laurie L.	$4.42	120001
Elordi, Grant Michael	$17.72	120001
Besanceney, Mary	$21.80	120001
Williams, Kaileigh Niccole	$152.60	120001
Huey, Frank Leong	$2.04	120001
Blier, Aimee Quinn	$3.06	120001
Huey, Frank Leong	$4.76	120001
Ben, Jennifer Delores	$20.10	120001
Boushey, Douglas James	$2.04	120001
Uber, Loral Rose	$3.74	120001
Hamblin, Edith Ann	$18.40	120001
Spellenberg, Lisa M.	$4.42	120001
Adams, Theresa Marie	$32.04	120001
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In order to make a claim for these funds, submit a completed claim form to the Court Executive Officer no later than 2:00pm Thursday July 11, 2019 at the Humboldt County Courthouse: 825 Fifth Street, Room 231, Eureka, CA 95501. Claim forms may be obtained on the Court's website: https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/index.htm.
6/12, 6/19

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ALEXANDRIA RODGERS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180922
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: ALEXANDRIA ROSETTA RODGERS to Proposed name: ALEXANDRIA ROSETTA MADRID.
Present name: MARIANA KEYSHA RENEE EDWARDS to Proposed name: MARIANA KEYSHA RENEE EDWARDS-MADRID.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JUNE 10, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: APRIL 27, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
BRIAN FALLON AND BRENDA RICH-FALLON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190413
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: ADRIANNA RICH-FALLON to Proposed name: ADRIANNA DANIELLE RICH-FALLON.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JULY 12, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date:May 21, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NAWITKA TAYLOR
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190422
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: NAWITKA CHEE CHAKO TAYLOR to Proposed name: STORMY NAWITKA CHEE CHAKO WHITEHURST.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JULY 12, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: May 21, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19

NOTICE:
APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR MEMBERS FOR CITIZENS' OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE
ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE is hereby given that the Arcata School District has established a Citizens' Oversight Committee to oversee expenditures of bond funds and parcel tax funds. The District is presently accepting applications from interested citizens to serve on the Committee to fill existing vacancies. The Committee consists of seven members, which meet at least one time per year to review bond and parcel tax expenditures. Maintaining a committee to review expenditures is required by law and was promised to District voters as part of the measures. Some Committee members may live outside District boundaries.
Interested persons may obtain an application from the Superintendent's Office, located at 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata, CA; from the District's website at arcataschooldistrict.org (Family & Community – Forms); or by calling the District Office at (707) 822-0351, ext. 4. Applications are due by June 14, 2019 at the office of the Superintendent.
6/5, 6/12

CITY OF ARCATA
NOTICE TO CONSULTANTS
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING SERVICES
The City of Arcata is seeking proposals from qualified environmental consultants/firms to prepare Environmental Impact Reports (EIR's) for current planning projects on an on-call basis. Selected consultant or consultants will comply with all CEQA guidelines in preparation of EIRs.
Sealed proposals for this work will be received at the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday June 28, 2019. The Request for Proposals Package for this work can be obtained on the City's website, www.cityofarcata.org.
6/5, 6/12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 20th day of June, 2019 at 10 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is currently located at Arcata Bay Self Storage, 250 E Street Arcata, CA. Most storage units contain miscellaneous personal property, clothing, furnishings and household goods. In addition, the following units contain:
Steven Crane – Boxes, Wood Stove, Dresser, Paintings, Totes, Clothes
Charles Johnson – Boxes, Couch, Table, Diapers, Books, Magazines
David Hinz – 1973 GMC MH School Bus VIN: TSE62TV558450 PLATE: 4GQP807
David Hinz – Speakers, Boxes, Bike, Golf Clubs, Furniture
Leona Adams – 1973 Streamliner Travel Trailer VIN: MZT29S3426 PLATE: LE1284
Leona Adams – 1972 Chevrolet (model unknown) VIN: CGE352U121932
PLATE: 2KDS632
Leona Adams – Trunk, Crates, Boxes
Leona Adams – Bed Stools, Bags, Crates
Inochi Fukui – 1981 Volkswagon Pickup VIN: 1V1KG-0170BV0946969
PLATE: 4C11313
Victor Diaz – 1954 Ford Bus VIN: B60ZZ4H60008 PLATE: 511RYC
Victor Diaz – Records, Mini Fridge, Weights, Electronics, Punching Bag, Motorcycle Helmet
The Auctioneer will be Kerry Rasmussen, Bond #7900364465, phone #707-822-0331. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All purchased items sold "as is" and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the settlement between owner and obligated party, auctioneer, and Arcata Bay Self Storage.
6/5, 6/12

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SCOTT MAGNATTA
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190435
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: SCOTT ALLEN MAGNATTA to Proposed name: SALEM FRANCIS KAISER BLACKTORNE.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JULY 19, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: May 22, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26

AT&T Mobility, LLC proposes to construct a 150-foot tall overall height self-supporting lattice telecommunications structure located off Old Railroad Grade Road, McKinleyville, Humboldt County, California and the center of the project area is located at approximately 40∞ 58í 36.8îN, 124∞ 02í 27.2îW. AT&T Mobility, LLC invites comments from any interested party on the impact the proposed undertaking may have on any districts, sites, buildings, structures or objects significant in American History, archaeology, engineering, or culture that are listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Comments pertaining specifically to historic resources may be sent to Environmental Corporation of America, ATTN: Dina Bazzill, 1375 Union Hill Industrial Court, Suite A, Alpharetta, Georgia 30004. Ms. Bazzill can be reached at (770) 667-2040 ext. 111. Comments must be received within 30 days of the date of this notice.
In addition, any interested party may also request further environmental review of the proposed action under the FCCís National Environmental Policy Act rules, 47 CFR ß1.1307, by notifying the FCC of the specific reasons that the action may have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. This request must only raise environmental concerns and can be filed online using the FCC pleadings system at www.fcc.gov or mailed to FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554 within 30 days of the date that notice of this proposed action is published on the FCCís website. Refer to File No. A1136922 when submitting the request and to view the specific information about the proposed action. V0783/CVG
6/12

CONSERVATION MEETING Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting and information sharing Thursday, June 13 at noon at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. (707) 445-8311.

MARSH FIELD TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 15. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Larry Karsteadt in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine.

SOHUM STROLL Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, June 15, for a bird walk in the Southern Humboldt Community Park in Garberville. Meet leader Jude Power at 8 a.m. in Tooby Park, one mile out Sprowl Creek Road on the right. The walk is an easy 2- to 3-hour stroll. If you are late you can easily catch up by walking towards the barn. Organic, shade grown coffee and extra binoculars are usually provided. No dogs, please. (707) 923-2695, *Jaysooter10@gmail.com*.

HORSE MOUNTAIN TRIP Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on a field trip to Horse and Grouse Mountain on Saturday, June 15. This annual trip will focus on birding high elevation Humboldt County on Forest Service Route 1. Meet at 7 a.m. near Jitter Bean Coffee, 4950 Valley West Blvd. in Arcata. Bring a lunch. Limited to 15 people, reserve your space by contacting leader Rob Fowler at (707) 616-9841 or *migratoriusfwlr@gmail.com*.

WORK DAY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Work Day on Saturday, June 22. Help restore bird-friendly habitat by pulling English ivy, cutting pampas grass plumes and removing trash from a stretch of the bay trail right behind the Bayshore Mall. Meet at the back of parking lot between Kohl's and Sportsman's Warehouse at 9 a.m. Tools and gloves will be available. Light refreshments and water provided;bring your own water jug. (707) 672-3346.

ECO BRIEFS

Get pally with survivors Allie and Mali

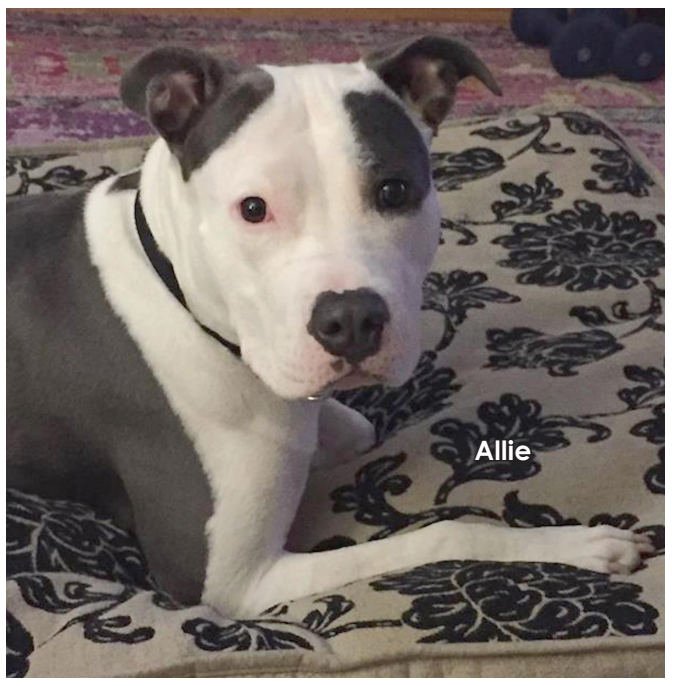
We've mentioned the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund (EMF) here before. It is independent of the shelter and run by Friends for Life Animal Rescue.

The EMF was created to provide funds for necessary veterinary procedures that are outside of the shelter's limited budget.

Like so many charities, December is the big giving month and by mid-year the cupboards are looking pretty bare. Donations are always welcome!

This week's column features two dogs who have benefitted from the fund and who have been lucky enough to recuperate in foster homes. This gives us so much more information about their personalities and behavior.

Ideally, we'd love for these girls to go from foster home to forever home without having to go back to the shelter in between.


Allie

First up is Allie. Allie came to the shelter last July with a dislocated hip. After she had surgery for that, it was discovered that she also had a torn ACL. Poor girl went through surgery again!

Fortunately she is young and strong and is now doing very well.

Allie is about two years old and has come a long way in her foster home. Her foster mom says that she is sweet, happy, rambunctious and loves Animal Planet.

"She improves everyday – leash etiquette, commands. She likes to snuggle, has learned to stay off the couch, but knows she can get in beds. She's very smart and will be a great addition to any family with older children and no cats."

Allie has come to Sunday dog class and has done very well. She is enthusiastic and a fast learner.

Her foster family is going out of town in July and we would love to find her a new home by then.


DOGTOWN Mara Segal

You can see videos of Allie watching *Animal Planet* on the Humboldt County Animal Shelter Facebook page! She is also a big fan of *Pit Bulls and Parolees*.

It's funny how some dogs are entranced by television and others don't notice it at all.

If you're looking for a TV-watching buddy who will also keep you company out on the trail, contact the shelter today about meeting Allie!

Our other girl out in foster is Mali. Mali also arrived at the shelter needing orthopedic surgery. Mali is an 8-year-old German Shepherd mix. Her foster mom says "She is a very sweet girl who loves going on walks and car rides.


Mali

She is good on leash and responds to basic commands.

She would be happy to shake your hand, and greet you when you arrive.

Mali loves to be with her people. She would make a great adventure companion, but also doesn't mind relaxing with you at home."

Mali also spent most of December as a guest out at the Blue Lake Casino, charming visitors to the hotel there.

Several people were interested in adopting her but were leery of taking on a dog that needed medical attention.

Now her injury has been repaired and she is ready for her forever home.

This is a gentle dog that loves her daily walks with her family.

She is loyal and stays close to them even off of the leash. She is a great family dog and has been living with a four year old child.

Both Allie and Mali are spayed, microchipped and current on their vaccinations. They are available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter.

You can call them at (707) 840-9132 to arrange to meet either of these dogs or you can contact Redwood Pals Rescue at *redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com* to have us help arrange an introduction.

You can also leave a voicemail for Redwood Pals at (707) 633-8842.

A lap-ready Ragdoll: the incredible Iggy

This week we're excited to introduce you to Iggy, a one-year-old Ragdoll mix with the super powers of ultra affection, extreme playfulness, and superb napping!


COMPANION ANIMALS Ayla Glim

This is Iggy's second time looking for a home through Companion Animal Foundation. His first adopter was not quite prepared for one of the most common of cat behaviors: scratching exciting things. Plenty of scratching posts and toy stimulation usually does the trick, but we happily took Iggy back into our care rather than let him go through the inhumane process of being declawed.


Iggy



Iggy absolutely loves spending time with the other kittens and would do wonderfully either as a single pet or as the newest member of a family with a pack of their own already. Could you spare your lap for the Incredible Iggy?

All of our adoptable cats are available to meet at 88 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Please be aware that the animals featured here may have applications in the process of being reviewed. If you are interested in a specific animal, please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or come by to fill out an application. We recommend bringing your family or roommates with you to make sure it's a good fit for everyone!

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, microchipped, treated for parasites, and are up to date on their vaccines.

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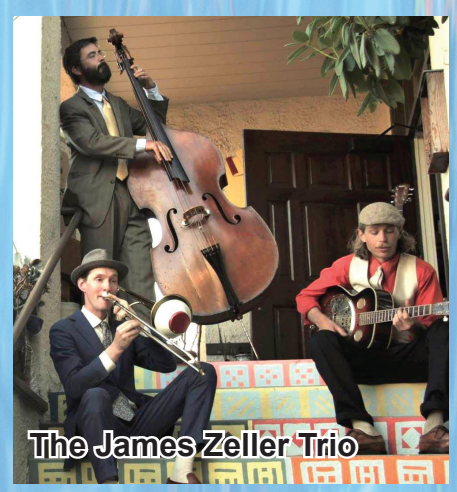
Arcata Main Street 29th Annual

Oyster Festival

Official Oyster Festival Guide

Saturday, June 15th • 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Arcata Plaza




The James Zeller Trio



The Lost Coasters

Arcata Main Street's Arcata Bay Oyster Festival tradition continues for the 29th year on June 15, 2019. We focus on our local bounty, environmental health, and the diversity of our community. It's a celebration of North Coast culture where chefs, merchants, volunteers, and guests revel in award-winning oysters and other tasty non-oyster delicacies, beverages, live local music, and art.

When you leave the Arcata Plaza, we know you'll take a renewed appreciation for our home, our marshes and our bay with you. Oyster Festival is a zero waste event, that means every shell will be composted, every cup (hopefully soon we will all use reusable cups) will be recycled, there will be nothing to take to the dump, because vendors will only be supplying compostables. So when you see our friendly green team, give them a high 5! We ALL are making a difference together!

More than 15,000 people gather for this, the largest one-day event in Humboldt County – the Oyster Capital of California. Let your sense of adventure guide you as you explore historic Downtown Arcata.

Food lovers will be lured by the salty siren song of oysters, and other fare, while quenching their thirst with beer, hard cider and wines. Taps open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 4:30, so plan ahead! Local chefs will compete for the Best Raw, Cooked Oyster, Best in Show and also Non-Oyster awards, while dancers frolic on the grass to live, local music.

The Art Market is on H St between 9th & 10th, a bustling, lively part of Oyster Fest, with a focus on local makers this year, live performances and interactive art.

Kids will want to visit the expanded FLUPSY (Oyster Nursery) for games and activities, wax hands, balloon creations, giant puppets, concessions, and much more. It's located on 9th Street between H & I St.

Both the Art Market and the FLUPSY are near the entrance at the busy corner of 9th & H St where tokens can be purchased for beverages.

Don't miss the quirky, ritual Oyster Calling Contest at noon with Dave Silverbrand, then at 2 p.m. contenders will be slamming down bivalves in the Shuck-and-Swallow Contest.

The Oyster Festival is Arcata Main Street's only fundraiser of the year. Learn more about our non-profit organization here.

All of the proceeds from this festival are reinvested back into the community. We thank you for supporting this event and AMS's mission to enhance and promote Arcata's identity, economy and cultural spirit. Happy Shucking,

Vicky Joyce, Arcata Main Street

Oyster Festival Rules

- Alcohol may only be consumed in the cups provided.
- All patrons are subject to search.
- Arcata municipal code prohibits consumption of alcoholic beverages outside the festival area.
- Must be 21 years of age to consume alcohol.
- No alcohol may be brought in or out of the event.
- No ice chests or disposable water bottles.
- No animals other than approved service dogs.
- Arcata municipal code prohibits smoking on the Plaza at all times.
- No weapons are allowed inside the event.
- Tokens are non-refundable.
- You must wear an ID wristband to consume alcohol at the festival.

Last Call for Alcohol 4 p.m.
Taps Close at 4:30 p.m.
No Alcohol on Plaza after 5 p.m.

On the Main Stage

Main Stage (9th Street)

10-10:30 a.m. Opening
10:30-11:45 a.m. The James Zeller Trio
Noon- 12:30 p.m. Oyster Calling Contest
12:30-1:45 p.m. The Lost Coasters
1:45 p.m. Contest Winners Announced
2-2:30 p.m. Shuck & Swallow Contest
2:30-3:45 p.m. Ju Drum w/ Seed N Soil
4 p.m. Last Call
4-5:30 p.m. Diggin Dirt
5:30 p.m. Festival Closes


Ju Drum


Seed N Soil


Diggin Dirt

The Green Street Art Market on H Street North. Local artisans, makers, nonprofits and more can be discovered as well as live music on the Green Street Stage by Ghost Train, The Gatehouse Well and Deadbird Son.

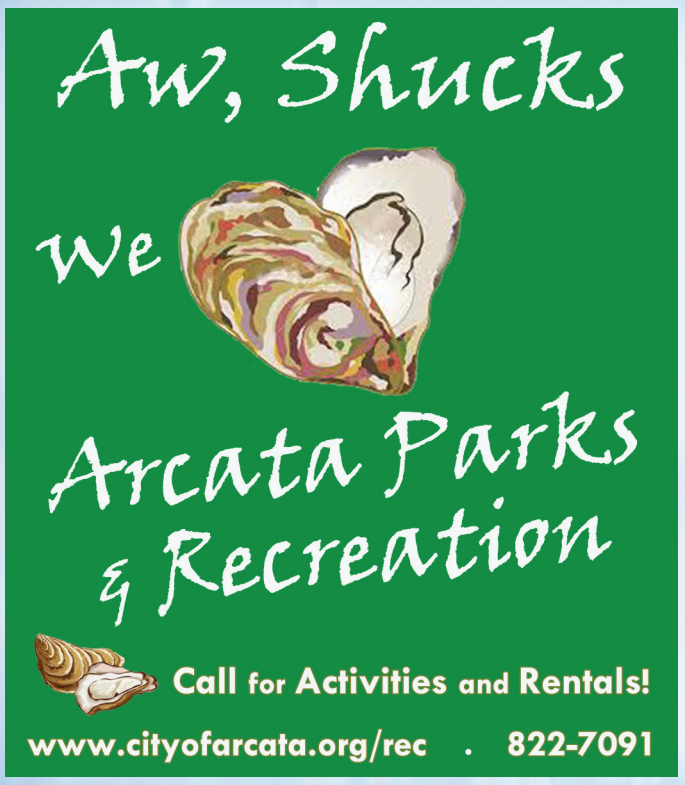
The FLUPSY Family Fun Zone on 9th between H & I Street hosts complimentary bounce houses, family ocean themed crafts, vendors featuring wax hands, tie dieing and so much more!

Oyster Fest Merch on G Street @ Humboldt Outfitters' booth. Get your official 2019 shirts, hats, cups and hoodies!

Arcata Playhouse & Playhouse Arts street performances

Farmers' Market on I and 8th streets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

VIP is the fully immersive Oyster Festival experience! To learn more visit arcatamainstreet.com/shop.







FLUPSY FAMILY FUN

On 9th between H & I Streets (north-west entrance)

A FLUPSY IS A NURSERY FOR OYSTERS, but on Oyster Festival day it's a fun zone for families! Come check out Waxtivities, Sprinkles Concessions, Butterfly Body Art, Playhouse Arts, FLUPSY Arts and Crafts, Bounce Houses, parades and music.



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THE JAMES ZELLER TRIO is a genre-crossing trio, defying categorization with their fantastic repertoire of high energy 1920s-'30s jazz and swing, cool jazz, blues, R&B, New Orleans and trad jazz, vintage country and Americana. The Trio splits its time performing in the Bay area, living in Humboldt County, and traveling the West Coast. Zeller performed professionally in NYC for 17 years, and lead a highly successful trio that was the house band at the famous Manhattan upper east side club Bar Pleiades. Zeller delivers lead vocals in a unique, heartfelt style, plays tasteful trombone solos and rhythm guitar. Daniel Nickerson flows seamlessly between rhythm, lead and riffs on resonator guitar and Lee Phillips provides the foundation on upright bass. Every performance is filled with songs audiences know and love!

THE LOST COASTERS • 12:30 TO 1:45 P.M. • MAIN STAGE

THE LOST COASTERS performs traditional Hawaiian music and "oldies but goodies" from the 1960s. The Coasters include Vicky and John, who met while playing music and formed the band. Vicky has been playing ukulele for 15 years and attended Hawaiian music camps on the Hawaiian Islands several times. She sings numerous songs in the Hawaiian language. Vicky gives private ukulele lessons at the Ferndale Music Company. John has been playing the guitar for several years and has grown to love the Hawaiian steel guitar. He also attended Keola Beamers Aloha Hawaiian Music Camp along with Vicky in 2014 on the Island of Kauai and has learned to play Hawaiian slack key guitar.The Lost Coasters will take you to the Islands and back in time!



JU DRUM W/ SEED N SOIL • 2:30 TO 3:45 P.M. • MAIN STAGE

JU DRUM W/ SEED N SOIL Fronted by Nigerian drum prodigy Jude Osadalo, the ever-progressive Seed 'N Soil weaves together a lustrous and seamless stage show, readily implementing a heavy roots reggae and dub sound mixed with the high energy world beat spirit of Nigeria Africa. Banded together with the fully integrated sounds of Alex Antonio (keys), Gueren White (guitars) and Serg Mihaylo (bass) the group sports the heaviest hitting vibe charging out of Humboldt County.



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Local Entertainment

Diggin Dirt • 4 to 5:30 p.m. • Main Stage



Diggin Dirt began planting its roots back in 2011 in Arcata. The original lineup was a jammed-out quintet that consisted of a double guitar rhythm section and a tenor saxophone. The original five (Rory Urquhart, Joey Incorvaia, Drew Weitzel, John Callahan and Aaron Gottesman) had high hopes of getting house party gigs and maybe one day performing on a stage. Practices, gigs and seasons passed as the band traveled through many incarnations of members and genres. The band took pieces from each chapter and kept moving forward, all the while staying anchored to the heavy groove element that Diggin Dirt has become known for.In 2016, Diggin Dirt found its current form when it added a Humboldt local, the soul man Zach Alder, and his commanding vocal element, into the mix. The horn section also evolved when it rounded out its sound with the addition of Tyler Martin on baritone saxophone. The newly conglomerated 7-piece band had instant chemistry, and after only a few months of playing together, released their *Full Season* LP. Their debut album is comprised of 11 tracks that showcase musical influences ranging from Afrobeat to reggae and rock, always with that characteristic funky Diggin Dirt soul.

Gatehouse Well • 12:45 p.m. • Green Street Stage



Gatehouse Well is a progressive folk band comprised of members Dominic Romano, Michael Dayvid, Evan Morden & Nate Zwerdling. Featuring a mixture of beautiful and catchy originals, classic foot-stompers, and traditional fiddle tunes, The Gatehouse Well brings an unmistakably fun, energetic experience while maintaining the heart and authenticity that makes up the core of the folk style.

Dead Bird Son • 2:30 p.m. • Green Street Stage



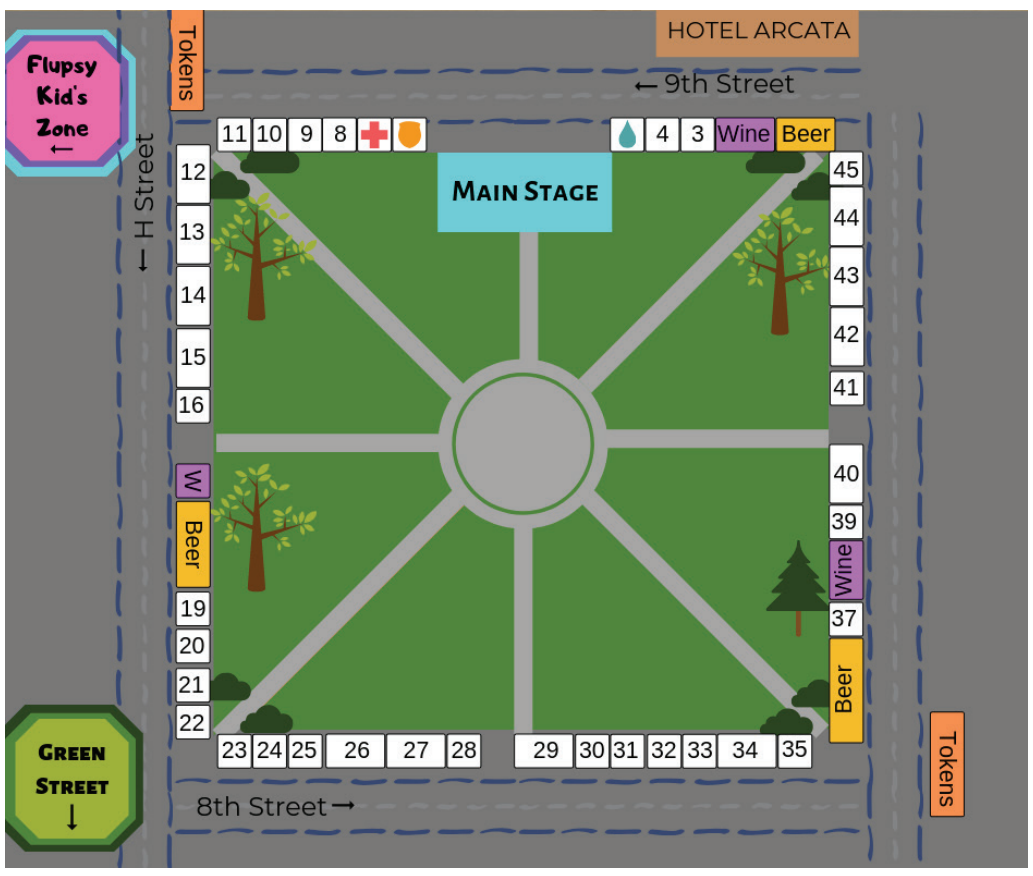
Dead Bird Son has a unique sound that makes you think they were pulled out of an isolated mountain village in the 1800s. It's easy to get lost in thought listening to their music, but the lyrics pull you back. Their instrumentation is well oiled and clean beat after beat, if clean can be used to describe music that sounds like it was just pulled out of a holster. The vocalist has the control to stay on pitch while diverging into twangs and howls, and the soul to pull it off.

Ghost Train • 4 p.m. • Green Street Stage



Ghost Train is a band from Humboldt County that plays an eclectic mix of R&B, funk and soul with a hint of rock n roll. The musical assemblage of Ghost Train includes soulful vocals, guitar, bass, keyboards and drums. Band members include Christina D'Alessandro, lead vocals; Zach Zwerdling, rhythm guitar/band manager; Sam Kaplan-Good, drums/ backup vocals; Jimmy Foot, lead guitar; Sly Holladay, keys; and Nate Zwerdling, bass.

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